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Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Ball teams to get new complex

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The BYU Athletic Department will announce today the construction of new baseball and softball stadiums.

"You bet we're excited," BYU Assistant Athletic Director Gary Pullins said of the announcement, which will be made at a 10 a.m. press conference at Cougar Stadium.

"We've waited a long time for this," he said.

The complex, expected to cost $7 million, will feature back-to-back baseball and softball stadiums where Cougar Field stands, Pullins said.

Both will be completed in time for the 2001 season.

The stadiums will feature new dugouts, locker rooms and scoreboards, along with 2,000 individual seats and – for the first time – lights and a press box.

"Some of the work we've already done," Pullins said of the reconstruction of the outfield wall.

Since the softball team will play its first season at Harmon Park this spring, construction will start immediately, Pullins said.

Construction on the baseball project, however, will have to wait until after BYU's final home game May 13.

For Pullins, who coached the baseball team for 23 years before moving to his administrative post last June, the addition of lights is long overdue.

"We're finally going to be able to have night games and host the conference tournaments," he said.

The new seating arrangements also make that possible.

"We're going to tear out those ugly bleachers," Pullins said.

While the new stadium-style seating will serve 1,000 fewer fans than Cougar Field's bleachers, Pullins said sets of temporary bleachers would be added when necessary.

The scoreboard will be replaced for the first time since 1959.

Pullins said the complex was designed by the athletic administration, baseball coach Vance Law and softball coach Mary Kay Amicone.

Models of the new complex will be displayed at the press conference today.

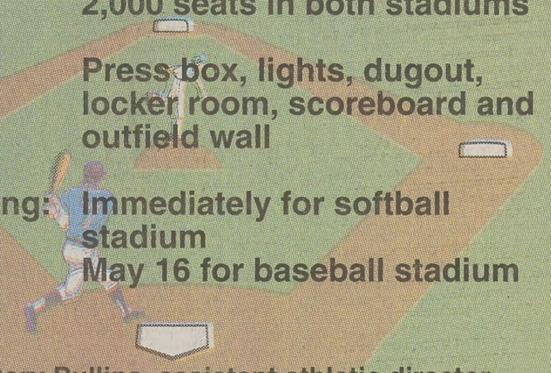
New stadium features

Cost: $7 million

Seating: 2,000 seats in both stadiums

New features: Press box, lights, dugout, locker room, scoreboard and outfield wall

Groundbreaking: Immediately for softball stadium
May 16 for baseball stadium



Source: Gary Pullins, assistant athletic director

'I have a dream ...'

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

A group gathered at BYU's Centennial Carillon Tower sings "We Shall Overcome" while getting ready to march in commemoration of Civil Rights Day on Monday.

Two-year-old Joshua Hart grasps a candle as he prepares to march with his family at the Martin Luther King Jr. vigil Monday.

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March, devotional serve to honor King

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Holding a lighted candle in his tiny hands, 2-year-old Joshua Hart insisted that he walk, despite his mother's offer to help. With his two younger sisters and nine older siblings, young Hart finished the dark and rain-pattered trail that led from the bell tower to the Wilkinson Center last night, his candle holding strong the entire way.

"When everyone started walking, he refused to be held. He just wanted to walk with everyone else," said his mother, Darlene Hart, from American Fork.

About 200 other community residents and students from BYU also walked with young Josh and his family in a march that celebrated Martin Luther King Day and the progress that has been made among minority races in the United States.

One onlooker who stood at the bottom of the trek and watched the march file from the north hill of campus described the scene as a "big unified light" and "a burst of fire that came towards the center of campus."

Unity became the theme of both the march and the devotional afterward.

"Before tonight I thought most of the state was indifferent to Martin Luther King Day," said 22-year old BYU student Aaron Alsop from Sandy, whose family is interracial. "But I now realize that BYU and the community here is an exception to that."

Other students felt the same way about the march, which included many black and white participants.

"This opened my eyes. I have a much better opinion of my school and the community," said 21-year-

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Rep. Brent Goodfellow, D-Salt Lake, is hopeful about passing the bill. "I think that's a possibility. I just hope that we can get enough support to do it. Certainly education needs the money and we need to send a good message to our parents, children and teachers that we are supportive of education," Goodfellow said.

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Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

The Utah State Legislature gathers together for the opening of this year's session Monday.

Utah Legislature opens 2000 General Session

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Celebrating Utah's past and preparing for the future were the focus of the Utah Legislature's opening of the 2000 General Session on Monday.

The Utah Legislature recognized this millennial year as an opportunity for growth and effective change.

Senate Majority Leader Lyle Hillyard, R-Cache County, said the Legislature will try to meet Gov. Mike Leavitt's challenge to make this an educational session, looking to fund programs in a meaningful way.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard C. Howe gave the State of the Judiciary Address. Howe's focus was on the importance of judicial programs for troubled Utah youths.

Howe said drug courts are necessary to get young users off of drugs. "Less than one out of ten of those who have entered into the program have returned," he said.

Howe also hailed community service projects for juvenile delinquents, such as the Davis County community garden. He said juveniles produce and can food to donate to local food banks, as well as grow flowers to take to elderly people in rest

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Flu prescriptions help track ailment

OGDEN -- The debut of prescription drugs for the common flu has given the Health Department a new way to track the flu by counting prescriptions.

Flu sufferers for the first time this season can take such prescription drugs as the heavily advertised Relenza or Tamiflu.

"People hear about that, they go to the doctors and get a prescription, so then there are records of those physician visits and prescriptions," said Craig Nichols, an epidemiologist for the Utah Department of Health who tracks the flu.

This year's outbreak, he said, looks typical.

Hal Roe said he's been filling prescriptions of Relenza and Tamiflu at U&I Pharmacy in Roy, Weber County.

"That's the case with anything where people think there's something that's going to make them a whole lot better. They're going to go and get it," Roe said.

NASA mission to MARS abandoned

PASADENA, Calif. -- After more than a month of searching for a signal from NASA's Mars Polar Lander, mission controllers gave up hope Monday of saving the $165 million mission to the Red Planet.

Now, space agency scientists and engineers will focus on what could have gone wrong and how to avoid the same mistakes in the next mission.

Polar Lander was to have touched down Dec. 3 for a 90-day mission near Mars' south pole to study the atmosphere and dig for ice. It was last heard from minutes before beginning its descent.

Investigators will continue to seek an explanation for the failure and have launched a review of the Mars program.

It's possible the reason for the mission's failure may never be known, but investigators will make recommendations for future missions. A likely recommendation will be the addition of a radio that maintains contact with Earth during the difficult entry and landing phases.

Gap widens between rich and poor

WASHINGTON -- The boom on Wall Street is widening the income gap between the poorest and richest U.S. families, according to a report by two Washington think tanks.

The earnings for the poorest fifth of American families rose less than 1 percent between 1988 and 1998 but jumped 15 percent for the richest fifth, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Economic Policy Institute said in their report issued Tuesday.

Income for the poorest families -- defined as two or more relatives living together -- rose $110 to $12,990 during the 10-year period. For the richest families it increased by $17,870, to $137,480, more than 10 times that of the poorest sector, the report found.

"The benefits of this (economic) growth have not been evenly distributed," said Elizabeth McNichol, one of the study's authors.

Tribal members want new leaders

PINE RIDGE, S.D. -- About 100 Oglala Sioux who accuse their own tribe of financial mismanagement have taken over tribal headquarters and demanded that the governing council step down.

The protesters said Monday they will remain there until authorities commit to investigate their allegations.

The group, which is allied with tribal President Harold Dean Salway, took control of the tribal building at the Pine Ridge Reservation on Sunday.

The unarmed members are calling for an audit and have demanded the immediate resignation of tribal Treasurer Wesley "Chuck" Jacobs and all 17 members of the tribal council. They also have asked the FBI to seize tribal records dealing with law enforcement, housing and other programs.

"The bottom line is, we want accountability and responsibility by our elected officials," said group spokesman Dale Looks Twice.

The takeover resulted from months of disagreement over financial issues.

Weather

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Year to date 8.55"

Today

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Low 35

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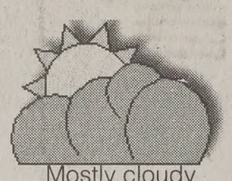

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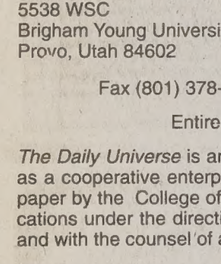
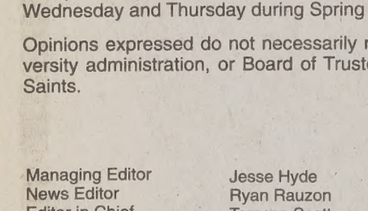


"But if he repent not he shall not be numbered among my people, that he may not destroy my people, for behold I know my sheep, and they are numbered."

— 3 Nephi 18:31



Allison Olsen said she likes this scripture because "Jesus is trying to say he knows who his people are. There's a set number and he knows them all." Olsen, is a junior from Orem majoring in communications.

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Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake, agreed.

"I think his real progressive movement to fund education is key for our state," he said.

"I'm sure his economists and his staff have looked at it. I know the Democrats had a press conference today to join hands with the governor to support the education package. It's something I want to look at closer, but I'm supportive."

Leavitt also disclosed that the Legislative Task Force on Standards and Accountability is proposing a system called the Utah Performance Assessment System for Students which would measure knowledge expectations of students at every level.

The governor expects the State School Board to be prepared by this spring to answer what constitutes basic mastery of each subject at each grade.

Leavitt emphasized that the goals are not modest and emphasized a need for accountability.

"Accountability occurs when a student walks through the door and a parent asks about homework; when a teacher keeps parents informed; when schools stretch every student; when success is rewarded and low performance brings action," Leavitt said.

Leavitt made post-education training a priority as well.

"The skills of our workforce will determine our ability to compete. I want to challenge the Board of Regents to enable more students in more areas of the state to get more degrees more quickly," Leavitt said.

The strength of the economy has produced "unsustainable growth" Leavitt said. "It's now like a jet descending to a lower, more steady altitude ... but we can't allow complacency to slow our momentum," he said.

Leavitt also proposed a $20 million tax cut from the unemployment tax. In addition, he presented a plan to eliminate sales tax on food, and replace the revenue with an Internet sales tax.

"This will give retail businesses an even playing field," Leavitt said.

Leavitt introduced centenarian Kenneth Burnett to a standing ovation. Burnett was born in 1895 when Utah was still a territory. He also posed with Utah's two millennium babies, both born one second after midnight on Jan. 1.

The governor presented a time capsule which will be filled with impressions written by this year's legislators and state leaders that will be reopened in 100 years.

"Let it be said of Utah long after we are gone that we made the transition to the Information Age; that we faced every challenge without wavering. Let them say we believed and we cared, and that our commitment to every generation was foremost," Leavitt said.

"He always gives a great speech, and he has his props. I think the babies and the older gentleman were good props for the new century. It was well delivered," Goodfellow said.

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Phyllis Caruth, Chair of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Commission, gave a commemorative address about Human Rights Day. Caruth called on citizens of Utah to embark on a "journey to remember, to celebrate, and to act."

She said it is the burden and privilege of Utahns to follow the principles of non-violence, including respect, understanding, acceptance and appreciation.

"This is a day to become familiar with Dr. King's contributions to society," Caruth said. She asked that the Legislature change the name of the holiday from Human Rights Day to Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Day.

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, followed Caruth's address by advocating the name change.

"I hope that we will be able to recognize this day as the other 49 states and the nation celebrate it — as Martin Luther King Day."

Suazo also proposed a Constitutional amendment to have the Utah Legislature convene on the fourth Monday of January, which would allow legislators to celebrate the holiday with their families.

Legislative committee discussion of proposed bills will start today. Bills scheduled for upcoming floor discussion include the privatization of adoption of children in state custody, school safety programs and the definition and penalties for identification number fraud.

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Monday January 17

- Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday observed--NO CLASSES
- Graduate Career Services and the Marriott School Management's Institute of Marketing is sponsoring a recruiter ski day at Snowbird Ski Resort. Companies that have been invited and that may attend include Dell, Sun Netscape Alliance, Cintas and Integrated Information Systems. For more information, call (801) 378-4859.
- BYU Men's Wrestling vs. CS Fullerton
- Varsity Theater: Life is Beautiful at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday January 18

- Devotional, Elder M. Russell Ballard @ 11:00 in the Marriott Center

Wednesday January 19

- Marriott School hosting two free sessions at 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. at the Double Tree Hotel, 255 S. West Temple in Salt Lake City

Thursday January 20

- Jan 20-22: BYU Theater Ballet performing "Ballet in Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. General admission $8, with student ID $6.
- Jan 20-29: "La Traviata" performed at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall. General admission $10, with student ID $8.
- BYU Women's Basketball vs. Colorado State @ 5:30 in the Marriott Center.
- BYU Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming @ 7:30 in the Marriott Center.
- Student Leadership Seminar: Wm. Brent Barclay from Student Leadership will be speaking on Divine-Centerd Leadership.

Friday January 21

Saturday January 22

- Seminar hosted by the Division of Continuing Education from 10:00 am 2:30 pm in Ogden and Logan. In Ogd 1302 Edvalson Street and Logan: 129 North 900 East.
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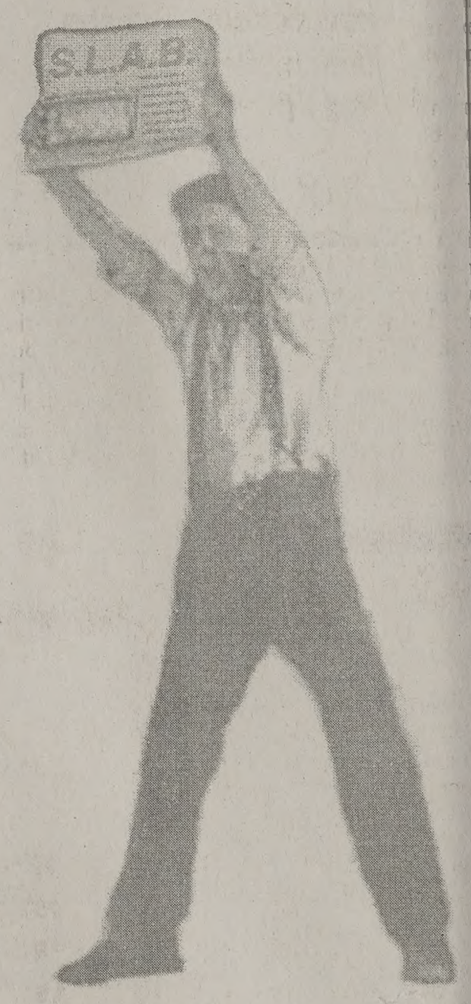

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That's not enough for Sen. Peter Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, however. He wants to officially recognize King and is sponsoring a measure to rename the holiday.

Suazo also plans to push for a change in the Utah Constitution to make the Legislature observe the national holiday by moving its opening day back from the third to the fourth Monday of January.

Suazo recalled that in 1986, Terry Williams, the only black ever elected to Utah Senate, enlisted Loretta Scott King to help push for a day honoring her father. But the Utah Legislature decided to go with a Human Rights Day.

Williams "accepted half a loaf of bread," Suazo said. "I'm going for the other half."

King had been dead just four days when Rep. John Conyers, moved by riots that shook several cities, introduced legislation to mark King's birthday with a national holiday.

For the next 15 years, the Michigan Democrat filed his bill at the start of each Congress, only to see it go nowhere amid apathy, widely held pessimism about its future and outright hostility from lawmakers who considered King a communist.

"Many people said they thought this was a good idea, but they didn't see how it was going to happen," Conyers told The Associated Press last week.

It did finally happen, with the first federal observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in 1986. Monday, two days after what would have been King's 71st birthday, every state observed some form of civil rights celebration.

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EEM -- A high-level ce talks between Israel cheduled to begin this uspended today, but the greed instead to send ashington to work on a ment proposed by the s.

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ment sent to news agen- nced "the postponement t round of talks," and "the prime minister will not leave tomorrow (Tuesday) for the United States."

Sunday, a Syrian official said a decision had not been made as to whether to return to the United States for the new round of talks. Israeli media said the Syrians apparently want to pressure Israel to commit to a withdrawal from the Golan Heights before negotiations resume.

Earlier Monday, Barak said he was unconcerned.

"If it isn't comfortable for the Syrians to come now, and they need some time, they should take the time," he said. "We will come when there are discussions, and the delay, if in fact it is agreed on, does not bother us."

The White House and the State Department went silent with the announcement from Israel, saying only that Albright had been in touch with Syria's foreign minister on Saturday.

Earlier in the day, before the talks were postponed, President Clinton sounded optimistic.

"The good news is, I'm convinced that both still want to do it," Clinton said.

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Associated Press

NATIONS -- After a diffi- or a candidate to head the eapons inspection agency, General Kofi Annan his choice Monday: Rolf ame man who led the old six

"How can they appoint a new commission and then name its former head to lead it?"

— Tariq Aziz
Iraqi deputy prime minister

eceived a formal letter vening from the Russian saying Moscow "cannot the proposal," a U.S. offi-

g the Swedish diplomat, rode Russian and Chinese and set up a likely con- with Baghdad. Iraq immediately questioned the nomination, saying it amounted to putting "old wine in new bottles."

"How can they appoint a new commission and then name its former head to lead it?" Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters after a meeting in Spain.

Ekeus was the first executive chairman of the U.N. Special Commission, which was created in 1991 in the aftermath of Persian Gulf War to rid Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction.

He stepped down in 1997 to become Sweden's ambassador to the United States.

The United States applauded Annan's decision.

"We support Ambassador Ekeus, who in the past, has ably served the international community in its efforts to disarm Iraq," said the deputy State Department spokesman, James. B. Foley.

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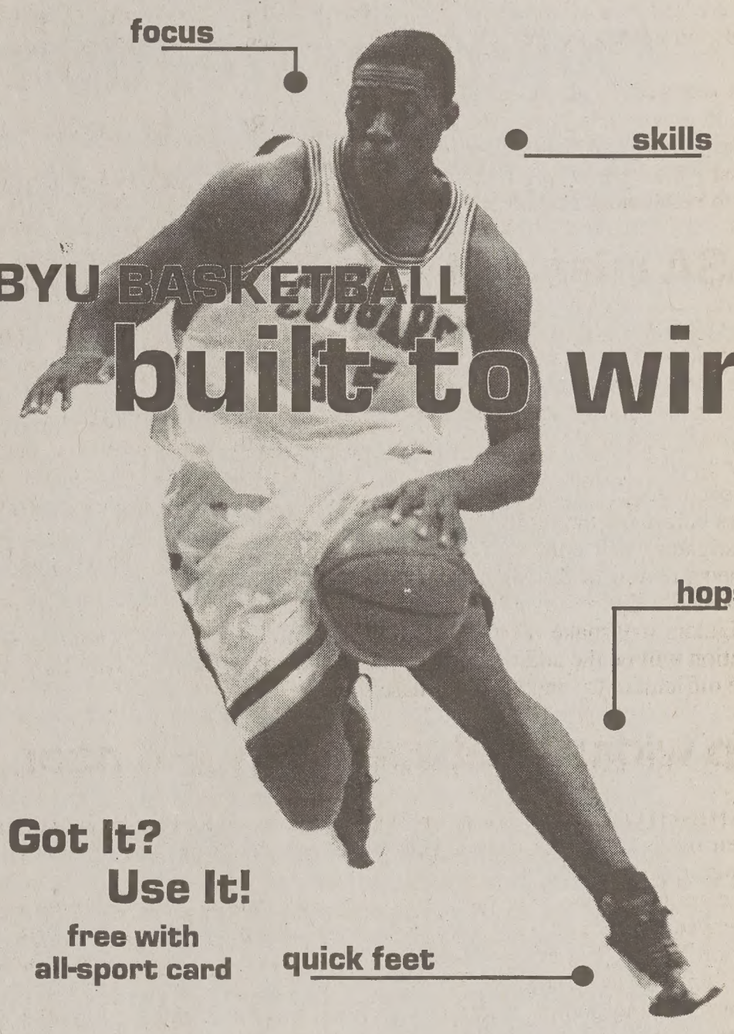

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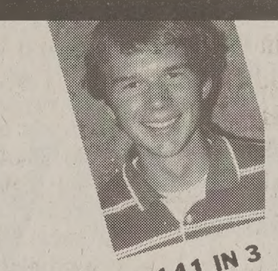
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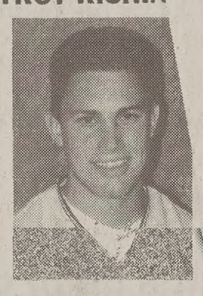
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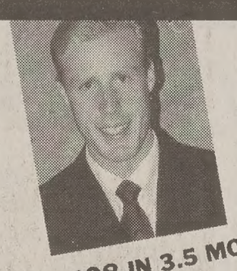
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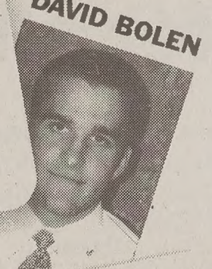
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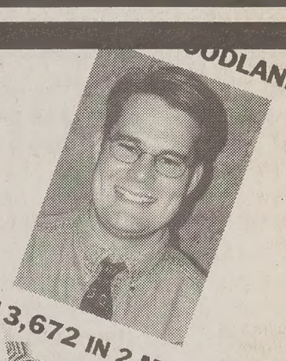
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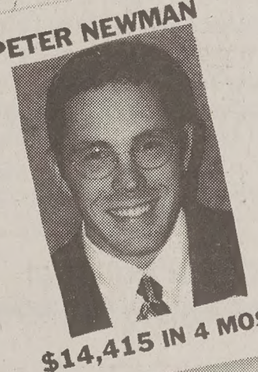
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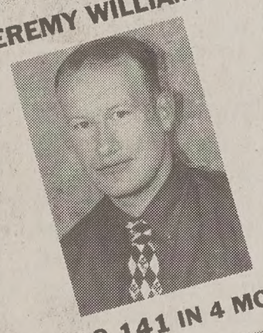
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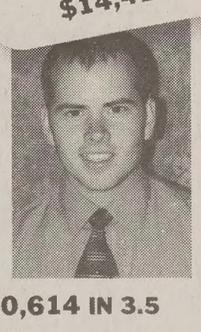
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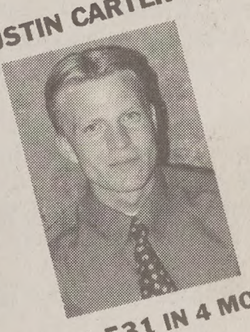
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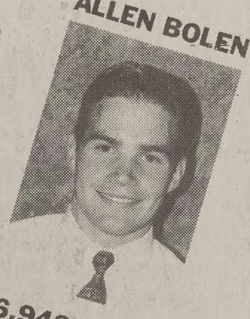
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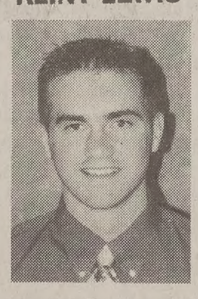
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Dying for freedom

Almost 400 years ago, the pilgrims made the treacherous journey from England to the American continent, which was then an unknown land. They left in search of freedom. They braved the elements and diseases that plagued their group through their travels and their first years on the continent. Many did not survive, but it was their vision of freedom that drew them to America, and that same vision lives in many still today.

Each day, people risk their lives in hopes of living in America. The border between the United States and Mexico is under constant surveillance, boats packed with Cuban refugees frequently wash up on Florida beaches, and recently, a cargo box containing 18 Chinese stowaways was discovered at a Seattle port with three of them dead. But perhaps no other story has captured the hearts of the American people and invoked such a media and political frenzy as the story of six-year-old Elian Gonzales and his mother and stepfather's deadly escape to the United States.

Even with all the attention surrounding Elian and the controversy whether to return him to his father in Cuba or allow him to stay with his great-uncle in America, one thing remains clear. Poverty and oppression still reign in nations around the world to the point that people will take great risks to obtain the freedom that the pilgrims left in search of so many years ago. People are literally dying to get to America. But too often, Americans get too comfortable with those freedoms that they forget the sacrifices that have been made over the years and trivialize the desperate struggles of people today who urgently desire to join the American way of life and to live the American dream.

In the 1970s, the United States made an agreement with Cuba that anyone who could make it to America alive could stay. Although this agreement sounds like a deadly challenge, Castro took advantage of the agreement and deported many of Cuba's prisoners and mentally ill to America to get the problems out of his government. The allure of America has also drawn people on their own free will out of the communist-ruled Cuba to the United States. But just as the pilgrims hundreds of years ago, many Cubans do not live through the treacherous ocean journey.

But why the double standard? When illegal immigrants are caught being smuggled into the country or sneaking across the boarder they are almost immediately sent back, often without any questions asked.

Everyone has a story. One can only wonder of the circumstances that drove those 18 Chinese to spend days packaged in a cargo box to be shipped to America. The Mexican people know the border is under constant watch, and the Cuban people know that the ocean can be very unforgiving of a small, overcrowded boat. What makes the Cubans' story more credible and deserving of American residency than the others?

America cannot accept every person longing for the lifestyles and freedoms of its inhabitants into its borders. It is not physically or economically possible. If one person of one nationality is deported, why should another nationality be accepted? Although this double standard in immigration diplomacy has created friction between nationalities, it has not discouraged thousands of people from risking their lives in search of a democratic life.

The debate over Elian Gonzales' future will continue to rage between the United States and Cuba, and stories of hardship will constantly be scattered across the evening news. America may not be able to accept every grief-stricken and poverty-oppressed face that struggles to its soil, but its people can appreciate the freedoms that their ancestors struggled to obtain and that many today still dream of and risk their lives to be a part of.

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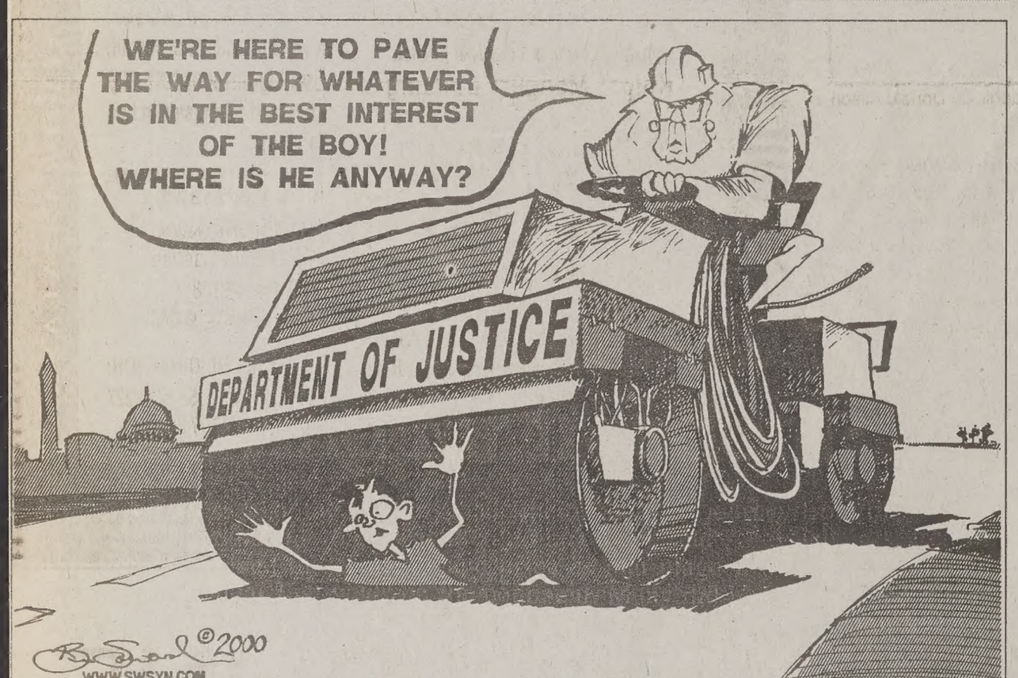
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Viewpoint

A dream for all

Guest Editorial
West Virginia University

The Daily Athenaeum

Even within the United States, a nation whose founding fathers were dedicated to the preservation of independence and equality, difficulties between the haves and have-nots, and the minority and the majority, have divided the populace. America has made great strides over the years to eradicate prejudice and barriers, often under the leadership of inspirational and influential individuals.

Such men and women shared many characteristics. They were angered by injustice, determined to effect change, and their ability to motivate their people was considerable. However, the truly great leaders were those who's message could transcend the level of the minority and speak to the nation as a whole.

Martin Luther King Jr., whose pacifist teachings and evocative speeches galvanized more than just blacks to take action, was remembered Monday as a man of vast importance. His contributions to civil rights are but a part of what made King a great leader.

No movement can ever succeed through only one man. King was not the only leader, nor the only symbol of the civil rights movement. He was, however, someone whose message was not restricted to blacks.

In his monumental "I have a dream" speech, King does not paint a picture of harmony for his minority only. King wanted not superiority, but true equality for everyone, regardless of color, creed, gender or religion.

This acceptance has made King a martyr not just for African Americans, but for the repressed across the world. His appeal lies in the universality of King's missive.

The Boston Globe recently reported that the U.S. Catholic bishops included King among Americans to be considered by the Vatican for a list of 20th century martyrs whom Pope John Paul II will honor in a May 7 ceremony. A special "new martyrs" commission at the Vatican is selecting honorees from 10,000 names submitted by bishops and religious orders worldwide.

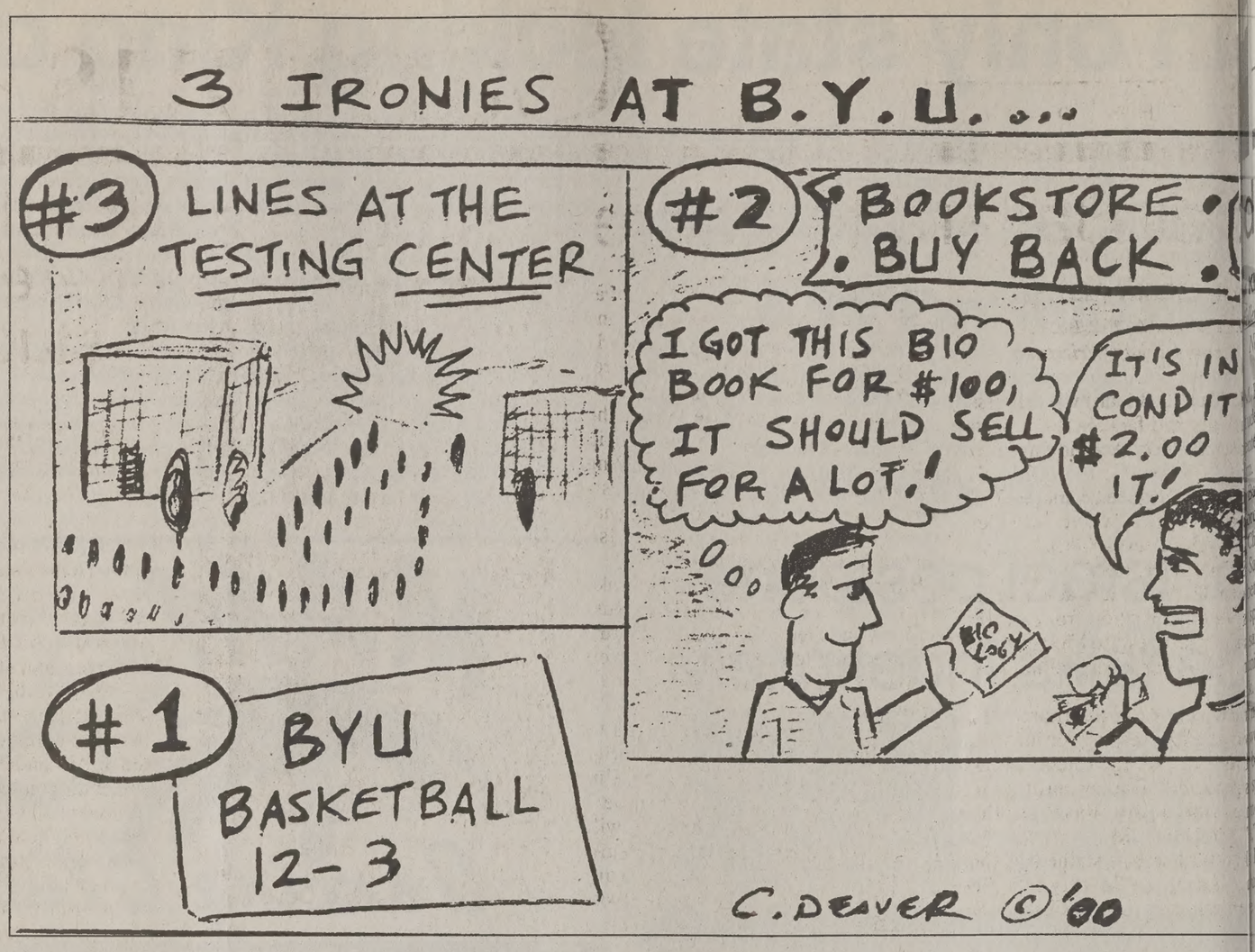
Bishop Tod Brown of Orange, Calif., head of the U.S. nominations panel, said that King was "a prophet in terms of civil rights ... His whole rationale had a strong spiritual basis."

King was not a Catholic. But his ideas resonate with people of all religions.

Don't forget what Monday's holiday stands for. Think about prejudice that exists in your life, in yourself or others.

King spoke a message that was meant for all of us, all the children.

Don't let his dream die.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D.A.R.E. booth insulting

Dear Editor:

A Disability Awareness Recognition Experience booth was set up at the Wilkinson Student Center with good intention of increasing awareness of disability. At the booth were wheelchairs and crutches meant for able students to experience, by proxy, the feelings of disability.

This is a highly creative way of increasing awareness of the presence of the disabled on campus, and there is no doubt that the idea behind D.A.R.E is based on good intentions.

However, giving the able a chance to spin around in wheelchairs and hop around on crutches can provide a very superficial experience of disability. Not only is it superficial but it also brings attention merely to the physical handicap of disability. We have been aiming for assimilation where the able and disabled can work, study and play together. The inevitable physical and visual reminders rendered by the wheelchairs and crutches at the booth with able people using them, unfortunately suggest unintended mockery.

To emphasize the physical aspects of disability is to underestimate the emotional and psychological aspects where the disabled have to function in an environment that is designed and dominated by the able. There are feelings and experiences that only a disabled person alone can understand, so let not the able appear condescending by spinning around on wheelchairs and obviously having a breeze. This highlight of the physical handicaps of disability is not only unnecessary but also highly insensitive.

I wonder if the idea behind this booth or even the Disability Week was executed in consultation with the disabled, because their opinions do matter. If the idea was created mainly from an able person's perspective, the efforts are redundant because they do not serve the interests of the disabled.

Susan Teh
Singapore

Wash test cares away

Dear Editor:

I think BYU should start a new promotion to give it an advantage over other colleges: Hand out free shampoo at the Testing Center. People would love that! Every time I go to a hotel I grab as many free shampoos as I can. They are great! Just think, if prospective students knew that every time they took a test they could wash their hair for free, we would have one of the most popular schools this side of the Mississippi. I think the administration should take a step back to see the benefits to such a plan and then take a step forward and act on it.

Dewey McFall
Duluth, Minn.

A little bit of gratitude

Dear Editor:

I wanted to write and say how thankful I am to be a student here. I'm so grateful for the many blessings and opportunities that I have had so far. I know that with the things that I have experienced this year I have grown the way the Lord has wanted me to and I will serve a better mission and life because of it. Also, thanks to everybody that tries so hard to keep things running well and especially the teachers for their endless hours of work.

I hope that the prophet doesn't read the Readers' Forum. Unfortunately, as I read this section of the newspaper, I can understand why we almost make him angry at times. I understand that this is good to make suggestions to help our university run more smoothly, and I'm not tearing down those who voice their complaints, but please step back and put yourself in some different shoes. It is sad to see us all tearing down our fellow students.

By no means do I wish to condemn anybody, I just want to say that I love this place, I always will and I will always try to be thankful for that fact that I'm privileged to attended this blessed institution.

Randy Gunn
West Valley City

Sometimes must work

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, a letter was published attempting to reprove a pizza deliverer who worked on Sunday. The Sabbath employee had complained that he was required by his employer to work Sundays. The letter writer tried to "shame" this employee into refusing to work on Sundays.

Believe it or not, there are nonmembers who live in Happy Valley. If the company has business, it will find people willing to work on Sundays. The letter showed lack of thought and general disregard for others' needs to tell someone they should "refuse to work on Sunday." Some of us must work on Sundays. It is not an option.

I also have to work on Sundays, and I wish I didn't. However, if I were to simply refuse to come to work, I would find myself unemployed again. Then where would my family find food or rent money? It is not up to me to make that decision. It is my sacred duty to my family and the Lord to provide for them. I have to work Sundays.

Yes, if possible we should avoid working on Sundays. Unfortunately, it is not always possible. However, if you do live on campus, it's a sure bet that you can avoid ordering pizza on Sunday. You have plenty of options to eat. If you missed or don't have the option of dinner at the cafeteria, you should have planned ahead and used Saturday as a "day to get ready for Sunday." And above all, be sensitive. Even if you do not consider it breaking the Sabbath to order out on Sunday, you sure are making someone else break the Sabbath by doing so.

Eric J. Ehlers
Springfield, Va.

'Minor' claims

Dear Editor:

I was a bit surprised to see that Thursday's Reader's Forum had no responses to Tuesday's young Viking who felt he was discriminated against.

Perhaps our Viking friend was only being facetious, but there are plenty of people who really do hold the opinion he expressed, that so-called "minorities" should not be entitled to any more privileges than the general public. They argue this point by redefining what a "minority" is to include themselves. Well, as one who is also of Viking heritage, I am here to say, I am not a minority, and there should not be any special programs to help me.

I am not a minority because I am a white, Anglo-Saxon male. It is that simple. Being such, I should not be entitled to extra funds for school or extra privilege in college entrance requirements. I was already born with privileges. I was born in a world that historically has elevated the white man, and today his dominion still thrives.

Many would call me racist for suggesting that minorities need more help than the average white bourgeois. I do not say they need more help, I say they need as much help. Many would point to minorities who have risen despite an opposing system. I say they are wonderful exceptions, but the majority of people, of any color, get by with a little help from their friends. Why should we require one person to rise above while another person, namely a white male, floats down the lazy river to his plantation?

Let's be open-minded and realize that there are those who have and those who have not, and us white men are those that have. We can afford to give a little.

Matt Jespersen
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Textbook alterna

Dear Editor:

One day while lugging my book campus, I thought of an idea that make life easier. What if we cou books on CD-ROM? I would lo had to do was carry around my maybe a book binder. I checked v the publishing companies that prin but did not find anyone with that can foresee some good advantages.

CD-ROMs would be cheape would not even need to sell it b cost students money to get a co from what people spend on textb their college years, they could bu best laptops available.

The bookstore would like the created by not needing to buy as n It will probably take a little while to catch on, but I don't imagine lon

It would weigh less -- who lik large bulky heavy books? It wo good for the environment. Less p be printed and fewer trees cut do well cared for CD will outlast any t

I only see two disadvantages: y write in it, and the seat near the p may be the most popular seat in c you like the idea, write the publish nies and help them to see the light.

Walter Williams
Kent, Wash.

Products promote

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an ed was recently published regarding a store in the mall. The concern claimed that he felt it was wro gospel-related shirts and cookies because people were wearing a fal ny. I completely disagree.

First of all, if you can find one who would not like a batch of coo note from their family, I would lik Secondly, this store also sells flags, countries and other items to show honor. With regards to T-shirt c Helaman that "belittle" the real m the scriptures all I can say is, " break." It is a fun shirt that can re who they are. They are not showir testimonies. They are just kids we shirt. They are not buying a test anyone to see, they are buying sh cookies etc. because they have testi

If the owner of the missionary stor purely for money he picked the w There is not much room for growth Provo. If we are going to attack a think we should not start with the like the missionary store, but with t and attack the capitalists in Salt Lak ing to sell testimonies through scri hymn books. Can you believe that?

Sitting here in my T-shirt with m prophet Helaman on the front I sa did mean that sarcastically."

Mike Barton
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Do without 'naked'

Dear Editor:

Although some students may have article "Trench coat man bares all humorous, I was disappointed to re cle like this in The Daily Universe rather read a story about the rate of ton lint growth than stories abo crimes.

Lauren Turbyfield
Douglasville, Ga.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

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der Ballard to address students

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NewsNet Staff Writer

. Russell Ballard will address dents and faculty at the Mar- ater for the Devotional today .

Ballard has been a member of rum of the Twelve Apostles hurch of Jesus Christ of Lat- aints since 1985.

th Cichella, a graduate stu- pecial education from Acton, aid she is excited for another ity to hear a general authori-

ew convert to the church, it's onderful blessing for me on a asis to hear the leaders of the peak because it continues to e build my base in the Cichella said.

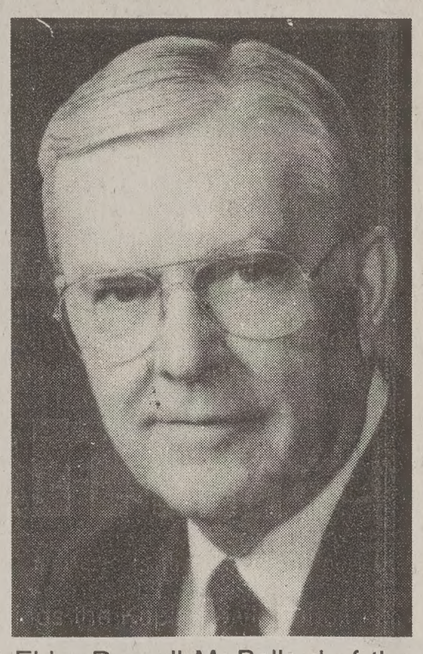
Ballard was sustained to the orum of the Seventy in 1976 Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1980. He was made an apostle when he was 57 and has served in this capacity for nearly 15 years, according to the Deseret News 1997-98 Church Almanac.

Elder Ballard graduated from the University of Utah. He worked in various business enterprises including automotive, real estate and investments. He was president of the Canada-Toronto Mission and has also served in a mission presidency.

Elder Ballard was born in Salt Lake City on Oct. 8, 1928, to Melvin Russell, Sr. and Geraldine Smith Ballard.

He is married to Barbara Bowen Ballard, and they are the parents of seven children.

"It's just a privilege that we get to have him — to have general authority speak to us. I don't get that when I'm home, and it's something I hope I don't take for granted. I know it will just be great and uplifting," said Rochelle Rich, 20, a junior from Lewiston, Idaho, majoring in math education.



Elder Russell M. Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m.

siting physicist to lecture at BYU

By ELIZA MOODY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

renown physicist Wolfgang will lecture today in the Ezra nson Building about recent oughs that have changed sci- understanding about atomic nd have laid the groundwork technologies.

re delighted that Dr. Ketterle the time to visit," said Justin , a BYU professor of physics. work has captured the atten- physicists worldwide. Essen- eryone knows of his work."

Ketterle's visit is sponsored by the American Physical Society and hosted by BYU's department of physics and astronomy. He will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in W111 BNSN. During Ketterle's stay, he will visit select physics classes.

"My old boss, Charles Clark, of the National Institute of Standards and Technology, used to wander around the halls shouting that Wolfgang Ketterle is a god," said Scott Bergeson of BYU's physics department.

"He used to say we were lucky we didn't live 50 years ago, or we'd all be speaking German — that's how influential Ketterle is."

Ketterle is the leading expert on Bose-Einstein Condensation.

Bose-Einstein Condensation is a phenomenon that occurs when a dense gas of ordinary atoms, subject to extremely low temperatures, begins to exhibit wave-like behavior, and essentially becomes a form of coherent matter.

Ketterle was born in Heidelberg, Germany and received a Ph.D. in Physics at Ludwig-Maximilians University of Munich and Max-Planck Institute for Quantum Optics.

Ketterle frequently travels and lectures, and is a faculty member in the department of physics at MIT.

Scholarship offered to Y students

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new scholarship offered to BYU Honors students commemorates Robert K. Thomas, the founding director of the Honors Program and former academic vice president at BYU.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must fulfill a number of requirements: be a committed BYU undergraduate honors student, complete 10 credit hours of honors classes as of the end of Fall 1999, hold a minimum of 3.0 GPA, demonstrate financial need and not hold a BYU presidential scholarship. Three Robert K. Thomas scholars will be awarded $1,000 each this semester.

"Many students are eligible for the scholarship and the university is fortunate to offer this to students," said Steven Benzley, assistant dean of general education and honors.

Thomas was a teacher, leader and author. He served as president of the Australian-Melbourne mission from 1983-86.

Leslie P. Fife, a missionary who served under Thomas, said he had a great impact on his life.

"After my father, he has had the greatest influence for good on my life of any other man I have personally known," Fife said.

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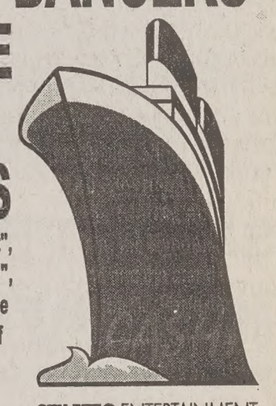

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rant to ensure that the election will be full of respect and dignity. We want the candidates to edify each other and the entire university during the campaigning," Lewis said.

Lewis also said the election process at BYU should be different from elections at other universities.

"The run for an office such as student body president can become fierce. We don't want hateful feelings to develop. Not on this campus," Lewis said.

> ***"Students need to see the candidates' personalities and get to know the person behind the issues."***
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> *-- Brenley Lewis, elections committee co-chair*

In addition to stressing integrity and respect, the campaign committee hopes the campaign process will remain fun and enjoyable.

"Students need to see the candidates' personalities and get to know the person behind the issues. Seeing them hand out fliers in front of the library is not enough," Lewis said.

BYUSA President Eric Perry said the intent-to-run meetings stress that running for an office means a candidate's commitment to integrity, honor and his or her word.

"Because of the long hours and emotions invested into campaigning, tensions can run high," Perry said. "There are a lot of ways to break campaign rules for personal advantage. We want to remind the candidates what it's really all about."

Sharon Varga, executive vice president of BYUSA, said her campaign experience was extremely positive.

"Of course everyone wants to win. But when I was running, feelings never turned into animosity. I remained good friends with those I was running against," Varga said.

Students desiring to run for an office this year must submit the intent-to-run form to 3400 WSC by noon on Friday.

BYUSA Candidate Deadlines

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.ibrary to present Latin culture films

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dents can get a taste of Latin American culture film series being presented by the Harold B. Library this semester.

'e're supposed to be an international university, we really don't do as much as we ought to do," Mark Grover, Latin American Studies bibliog- er for the library.

over said the films are being shown to create an rstanding of Latin American countries.

e project began last year with a series of Argen- films and will continue next year with a series from Mexico.

Grover said the films are being shown in the library auditorium with the hope it will inspire curiosity about the library's collection.

Grover said the films in the series will be presented with a 15-minute background and explanation to introduce the movie and the culture.

"Central Station," the first of four newly released films to be shown, can be viewed Jan. 20, at 3 p.m., in 1080 HBLL.

Starring Oscar-nominated Fernanda Montenegro, it is the story of a retired teacher who supports herself by writing letters at a train station in Rio de Janeiro for the illiterate.

When one of her clients is killed, her life is changed drastically as she helps the client's son find his estranged father.

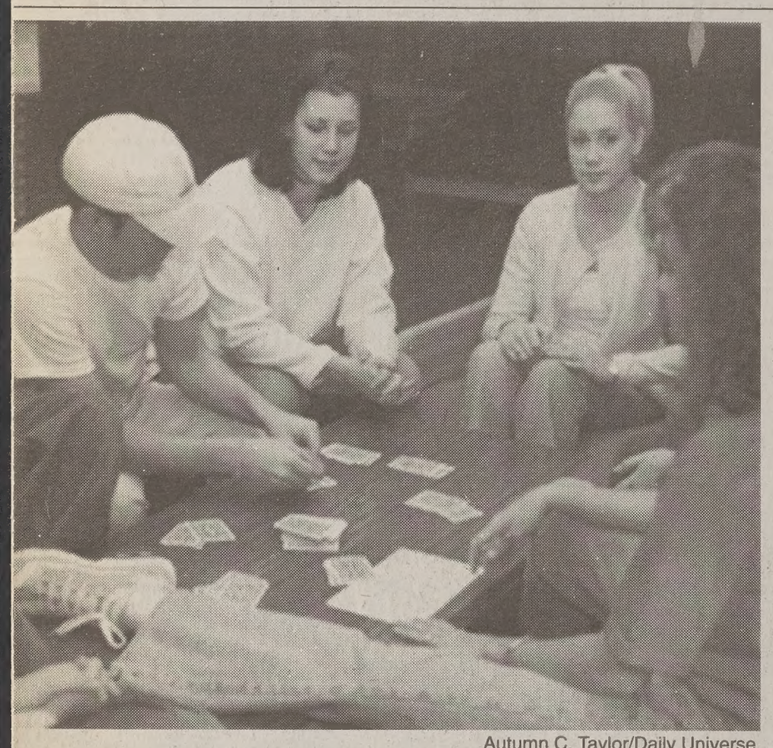
"It's an incredibly positive movie about a woman coming to grips with who she is and getting rid of some of the harsher parts of her life," Grover said.

Grover said all the movies were chosen because they were good movies with acceptable ratings. They also display Brazilian scenery and culture.

BYU sponsors the largest Portuguese department in the United States.

Ronald Dennis, professor of Portuguese, said BYU has more than 500 students enrolled in its classes while an average university program only has 40 students.

Following "Central Station," "O Pagador de Promesas" will play Feb. 17, "O Quatrilho" in March, and "Four Days in September" April 6.



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tudents at T-Hall at Deseret owers play games in the lobby. Many residents at the dorms are campus-bound.

Freshmen students find inique ways to have fun

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
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A little bit of creativity goes a ng way.

"You know that sign that says the orld is our campus? Well, campus our world," said Cameron Smith, reshman from San Jose, Calif., o has not declared his major.

Thousands of students are bound campus every weekend, but y still find plenty to do.

"We go out to see how much e stuff we can get on campus. ere are always dances and ovies going on," said Lacy Mick- en from Ephrata, Penn., major- in elementary education.

While some are going to Wilkin- n Student Center activities, oth- s are trying to escape weekend onotony with creative plans.

"My buddies and I have tents and mping stoves. We are going to up camp at Helaman Halls," d Jeremy Smith, from Farming- n, Maine, majoring in sports psy- ology.

Lindsay Robinson from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in photography, said creative dating always helps weekends to become more eventful, no matter what you do.

"People with cars are totally used," said Wesley Flint from Sandy, majoring in zoology.

"They just drive people back and forth across town," he said.

Those who are not lucky to have an understanding roommate with a car find other means to escape.

"We love the bus system. We go off campus to the mall and Los Hermanos," said Pat Hicks, from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in political science and American studies.

Some freshmen think the campus-bound weekends would not be bad if they were better informed.

However, if all else fails, Schuster and other bored students bound on campus can take the advice of Christa Shepherd, from Burton, Ohio, who is majoring in health education.

"We just go into chat rooms and make fun of people," Shepherd said.

Relief team helps Ghana fight illness

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This Saturday morning volunteers from a student-run organization will be in Salt Lake City boarding a flight to Dunkwa, Ghana.

The Humanitarian Aid Relief Team will be in Ghana for two weeks to provide aid and education for Ghanaians about the Buruli Ulcer -- a disease caused by a mycobacterium found in tropical wetlands.

"This experience is much like a mission; it helps to expand your world view and be grateful for the great blessings you have," said Bruce James, BYU alumnus and founder of HART's Ghana program. "We are helping others help themselves."

"I am amazed at the magnitude of help these students have been able to organize and provide," said team member Wendy Grant, a medical student in her last year of surgical residency at the University of Utah.

The team going to Ghana will consist of two surgeons, three nurses, seven students, one anesthetist and one NuSkin representative.

"Students are actually involved in a real experience, not just a resume filler," said David Nielsen, project director for HART and a BYU senior, majoring in finance.

"The cause is so worthwhile, we can really see we are making a difference, not only for Ghana, but also for students -- they grow so much," Nielson said.

Surgeons with the Ghanaian government's Ministry of Health will accompany the HART team to learn the most effective treatment for the widespread disease.

"Going there gives you a whole new perspective on life," Grant said. "I feel like I can really offer something to the profession and can really learn a lot from the Ghanaian surgeons."

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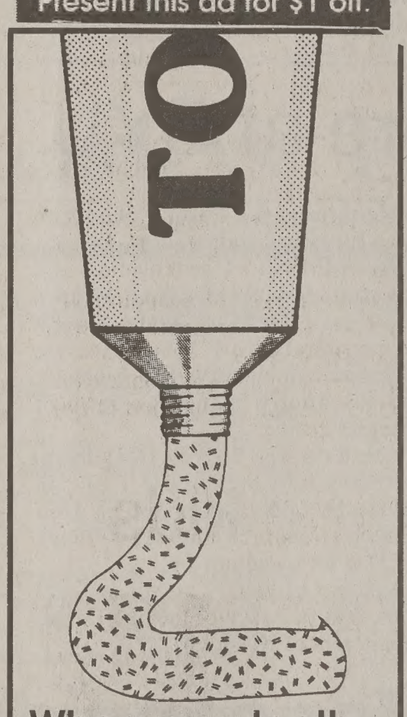

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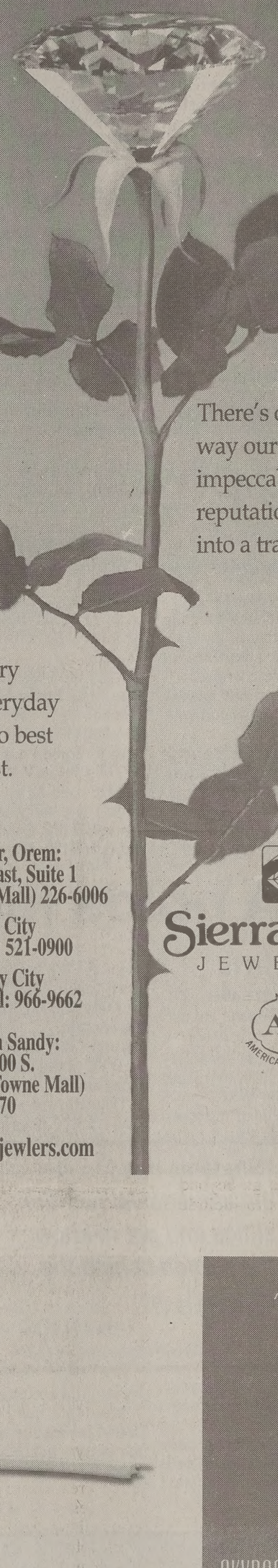

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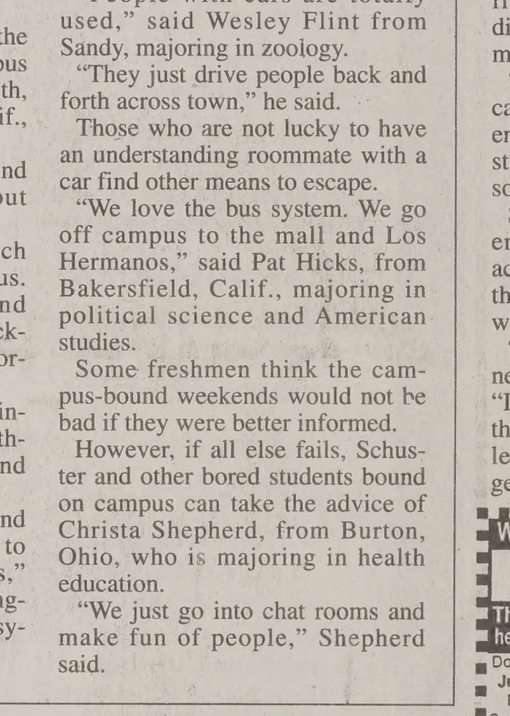


Elder M. Russell Ballard

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

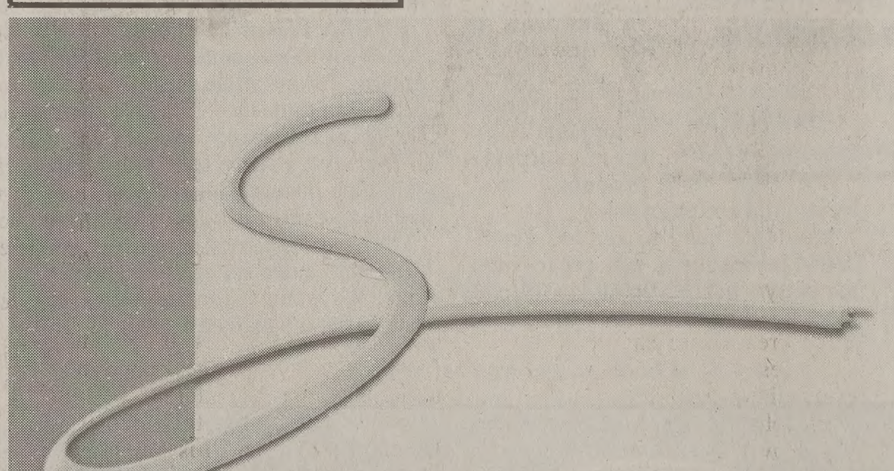
Elder M. Russell Ballard was called to be a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October 1985.

As a young man, the Salt Lake City native attended the University of Utah and served as a counselor to the president of the British Mission.

In 1974 he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission, where he was serving when called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He served as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from February 1980 until October 1985. He has been a bishop twice and a high councilor in two stakes.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Ballard had interest in the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses. He has served on many civic committees and boards. He is the author of two books: *Our Search for Happiness* and *Counseling with Our Councils.*

Elder Ballard is married to the former Barbara Bowen, and they are the parents of five daughters and two sons. They have 40 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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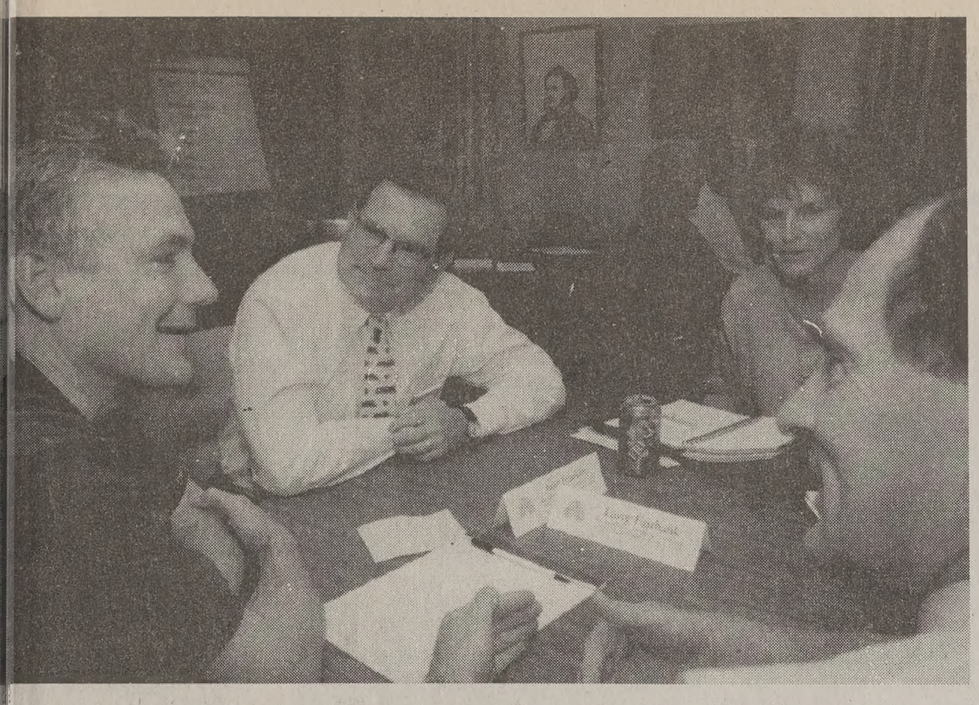

Hans Donma, Dean A. Wright, Julie L. Franklin and Larry Fairbanks meet to discuss the "Seven Habits" in a BYU workshop.

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n Habits of Highly Effec-de, developed by former essor Stephen R. Covey, d popular business buzz ideas in the 1990s.

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ogh, from Reseda, Calif., r elementary music educa-she had not seen much pub-e program.

ceived a license to begin t the Seven Habits of High-e People in 1987, and since then, more than 450 BYU employees have completed the program.

Mike McCleve, director of Student Life, said nearly 100 students have enrolled in the seminar.

Kevin R. Miller, professional development manager of Human Resource Development, said his team has customized the program by incorporating many gospel concepts, scriptures and quotes.

"This program is one of the most powerful, spiritual and effective tools that we have to assist in building a Zion University," Miller said.

"It helps individuals develop a keen sense of who they are and what their mission is in life, and provides many solid tools for leading oneself and bettering interpersonal relationships," he said.

"It gave an integrating factor which had been lacking and enlightened me in a number of other way on how to be more effective in my relationships with colleagues as well as students," said Loren Martin, a faculty member in the College of Engineering and Technology.

Miller said the Human Resource Development department would probably sponsor nine seminars in the next academic year.

He said departments and organizations can sign up for the program on a first-come, first-served basis.

"If you are interested, I suggest you get on our general session signup as soon as possible," Miller said.

The seminar that is geared for students is scheduled for Feb. 24 through 26.

The seminar takes 24 hours to present and is available in several full-day and half-day options.

Interested students can contact the Student Leadership Education Office at 378-7176.

dents help Down syndrome kids

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udents help children with drome and their families by porting events and other very Saturday.

Sports, a BYUSA-spon-b started three years ago, hed with the intent of pro-rvice to Down syndrome roughout the community.

Sports targets Down syn-ldren who are at least eight . Parents and siblings are ved.

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lped us to get to know Eli ther kids better. It gives my a different perspective on bilities," Daniel Rios said.

kinds of things, like bring-volleyball team, gives these kids a great experience and eternal memories. Eli talks about Unified Sports all the time," he said.

Tash Johns, a board member of the Utah Down Syndrome Foundation, has also been involved in Unified Sports with her Down syndrome son, Micah, for the past three years.

Johns was asked to contact families who might be interested in the program when it began three years ago.

"Down syndrome kids need to be active and involved, which is difficult in city programs because of physical and mental limitations. It's exciting for the parents to see these opportunities open up for the children," he said.

One of the characteristics of a Down syndrome child is low muscle tone at birth. On average, it takes a Down's syndrome child about one year longer to learn how to walk than other children, Johns said.

"Unified Sports addresses this difference directly by providing a variety of activities to help these kids gain muscle tone, develop new skills and broaden their horizons," he said

Photo Courtesy of Michael Hyte

A boy with Down syndrome plays with some friends from Unified Sports. The BYU-sponsored club provides service to children with Down syndrome throughout the community.

Possible solutions to Internet tax in debate

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The debate still rages whether Internet sales should be taxed, almost two years after the House of Representatives imposed a three-year block on any new Internet taxation.

Friday the J. Reuben Clark Law School hosted the Electronic Commerce Taxation Symposium in the Wilkinson Student Center. Representatives from the educational, state government and business sectors spoke on the subject.

Richard B. McKeown, chief of staff to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, said if the current sales tax cannot be repaired, then it should be eliminated.

"The Internet has now amplified all of the concerns that we've had about the sales tax anyway," he said.

Sales tax on Internet transactions is not the only issue because Utah also employs a use tax, McKeown said.

If a Utah resident purchases goods over the Internet for consumption in the state, he or she must report the use tax and pay for it at tax time, he said.

However, less than 1,300 residents reported the tax last year, McKeowan said, which is money the state should have received.

To solve how taxes should be collect online, Leavitt advocated a technological solution that includes software intervention, he said.

A third party would extract the correct sales tax from any electronic purchase in the state. It would then send the credit card company and the seller their portions of the transaction.

Walter Hellerstein, law professor at the University of Georgia, said states view the Internet as a black hole of lost revenue.

The three-year moratorium on Internet taxation was the first legislative act by the government, imposed by the Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives in 1998, Hellerstein said.

At that time, Congress also established the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce to study issues related to taxes on the Internet.

However, Hellerstein said that it is unlikely the Commission will have a solution when it concludes in April.

The solution to Internet taxation is to create a level playing field, where everyone who is selling the same product collects the same tax, he said.

Hellerstein's theory keeps the responsibility of tax collection in the hands of retailers.

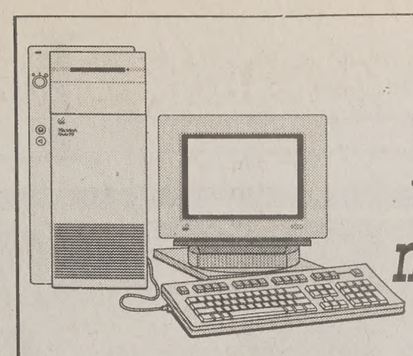
However, Hellerstein said he did not know how it would apply to international sales.

Rachel Anderson, 19, a freshman from Orem who has not declared her major, said she does not mind being charged sales tax for online purchases.

"I figure I'd be taxed anywhere else," she said.

However, Andrea Hrncirik, 20, a junior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in early childhood education and Spanish, is opposed to the sales tax.

"I think that it takes away the incentive of buying over the Internet," she said.



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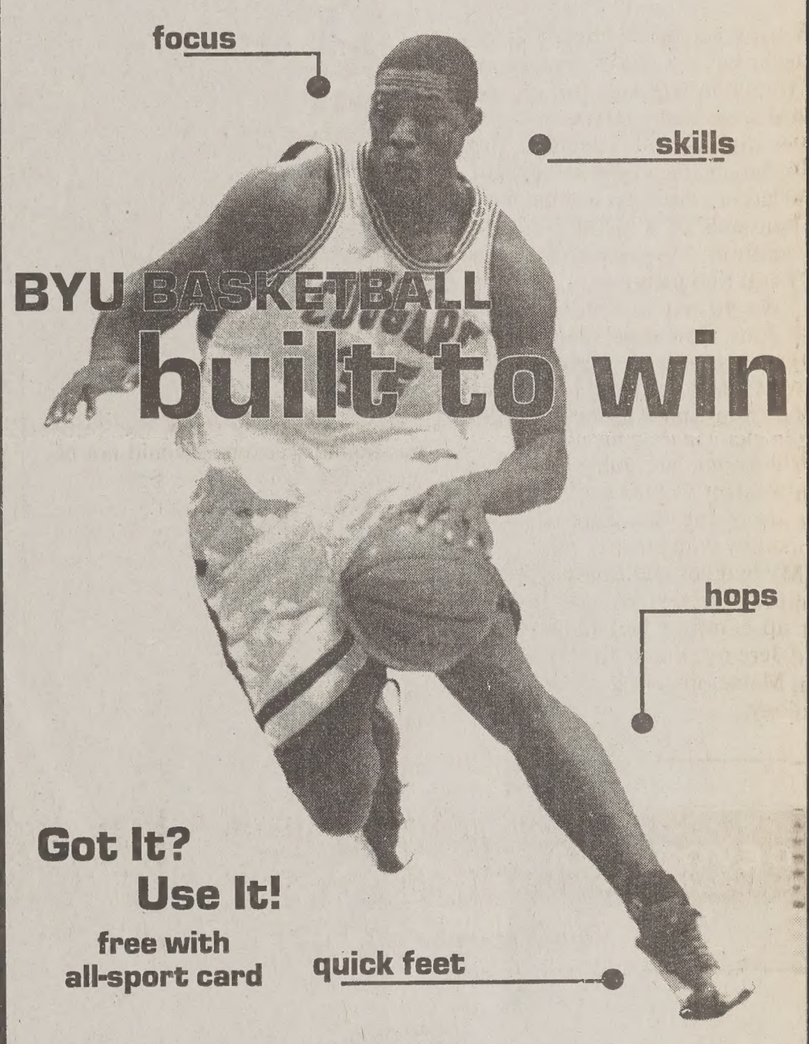

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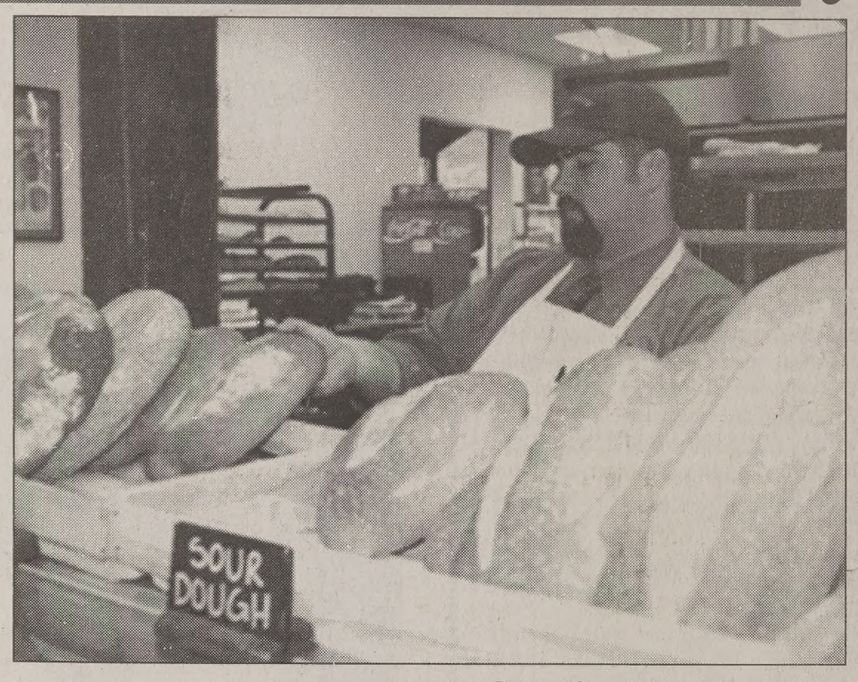

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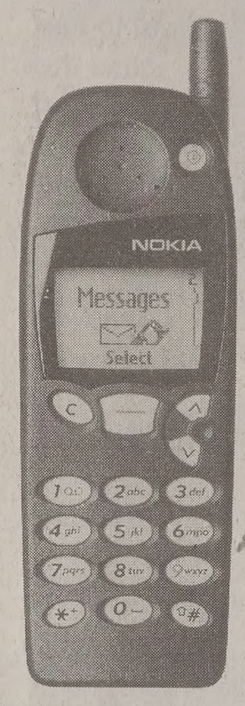
Mark Bryant, manager of Hearthstone Bakery stacks freshly baked bread at their Jamestown store at 3376 N. University Ave. in Provo. Hearthstone is famous for making their bread without using yeast.



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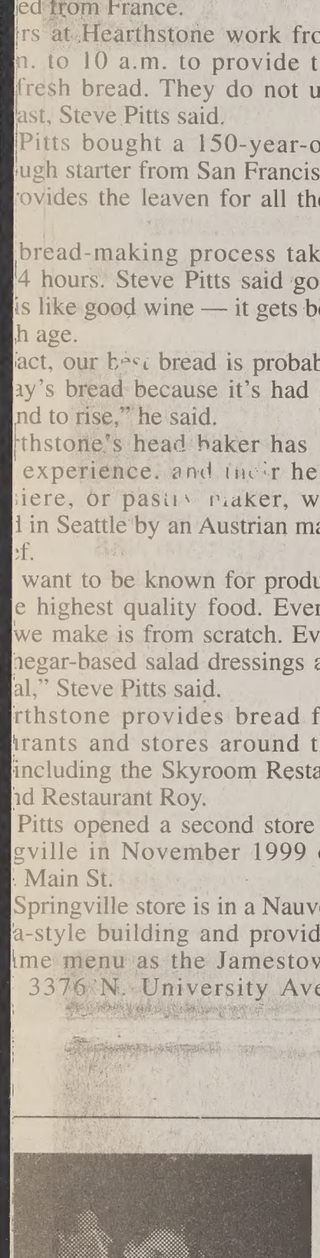

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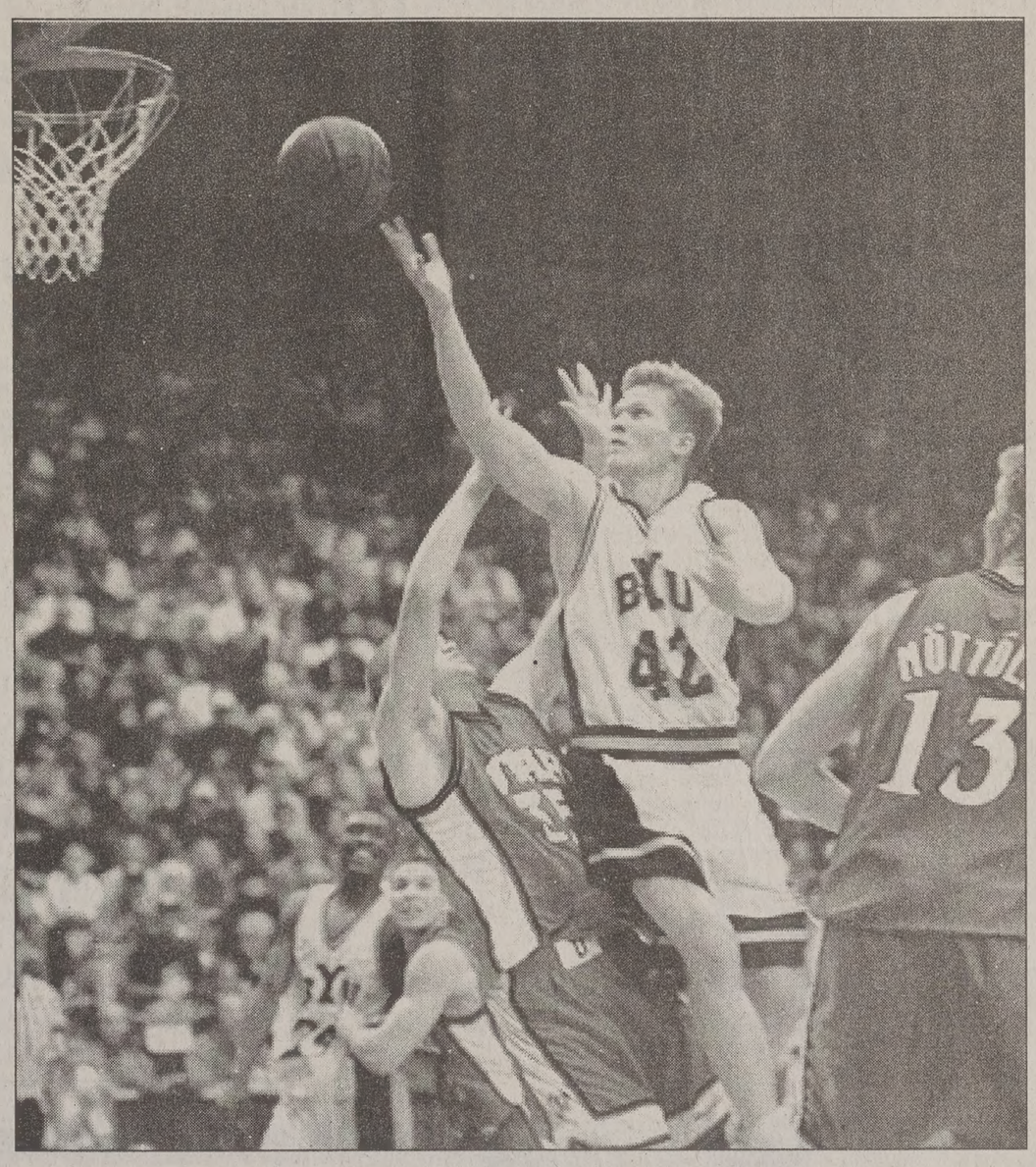

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Nathan Cooper takes a shot rising above a Utah player Saturday at the Marriott Center. The last time BYU earned a victory at home against the Utes was in January 1995.

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rdless, the Cougars could see the silver lining.

"We're turning some heads," guard Todd Christensen said. "This program has been in a hole for a while."

No longer.

When the horn sounded and the rugby scrum that the physical game had become was over, the Utes high-fived and hugged. Coach Rick Majerus jogged into the tunnel with his hands upraised.

"That is one indication of the progress that we have made in the last couple of years -- the celebration that Utah had after the game," Cleveland said. "I think that says something."

So does the play of BYU forward Mekeli Wesley, who ran circles around Utah's big men on his way to a game-high 21 points and seven rebounds.

"That guy is tough to defend," Mottola said. "We couldn't double team him. He goes through about five moves before taking a shot."

That is not to say the Cougars are complacent with their close-call finish.

"Two years ago this is a moral victory," Cleveland said. "This is not a moral victory. We expected to win this game."

They will be expecting the same when they host Wyoming on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Our young men are hurting right now, and they need the support of our fans, because they are disappointed," Cleveland said. "We've got a whole lot of season left here."

Swimmers sweep weekend meets

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The BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams dominated this weekend in the first dual meet of the season.

Friday the Cougs prevailed over Air Force despite swimming in a bromide-laced pool.

Freshman Josh Johnston, who is allergic to bromide, was forced to watch from outside much of the meet.

"The water was dark green and you couldn't see the walls," men's coach Tim Powers said. "Our guys did a good job in a very tough meet."

The Cougar men were led by Johnston who came in to win his event, the 200-meter butterfly.

"It seemed like the odds were against us the entire weekend with the altitude and the bromide, but a lot of guys stepped up and performed well," team captain John Lowry said.

On the women's side Amy Lueken and Melissa Belliston won their races while freshman Amanda Grant had her best showing of the season, placing second in the 200-meter IM.

BYU divers also contributed big points for the win.

The Cougar men claimed the top three spots in both the 1- and 3-meter events. Sophomore Viraj Patil won the 1-meter, and senior Devan Porter led the way in the 3-meter.

The teams were back in the water on Saturday to sweep Wyoming.

The men won by a 136-107 margin, while the women posted a 145-97 victory.

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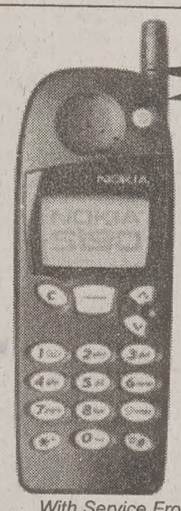
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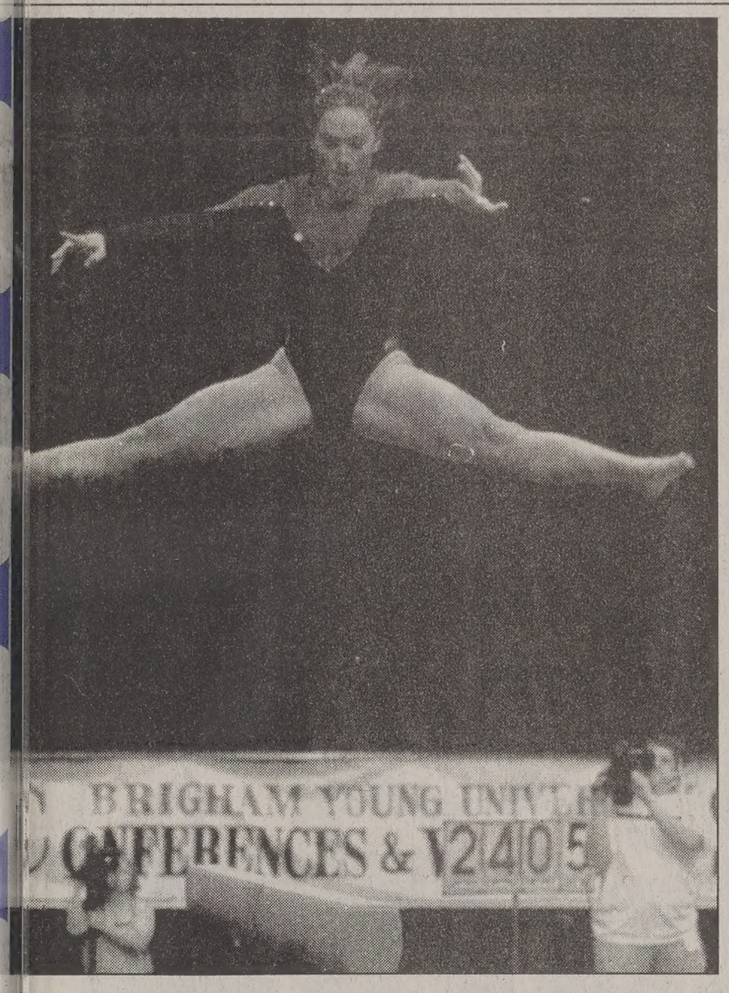

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ast Denice Pauga performs her routine on the balance g Friday's meet. Pauga went on to win the All-Around.

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's gymnastics team lost egon State in a close, behind victory for the riday night at the Mar-

Cougars, led by senior ga, beat OSU in every the beam, where the by nearly three points.

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can do better than that, this team expects to be at Regionals. If we do what we're capable of, we'll do well," Cattermole said.

Because of the high number of injuries that occurred to last year's team, Cattermole has adjusted the preseason workouts that his team goes through.

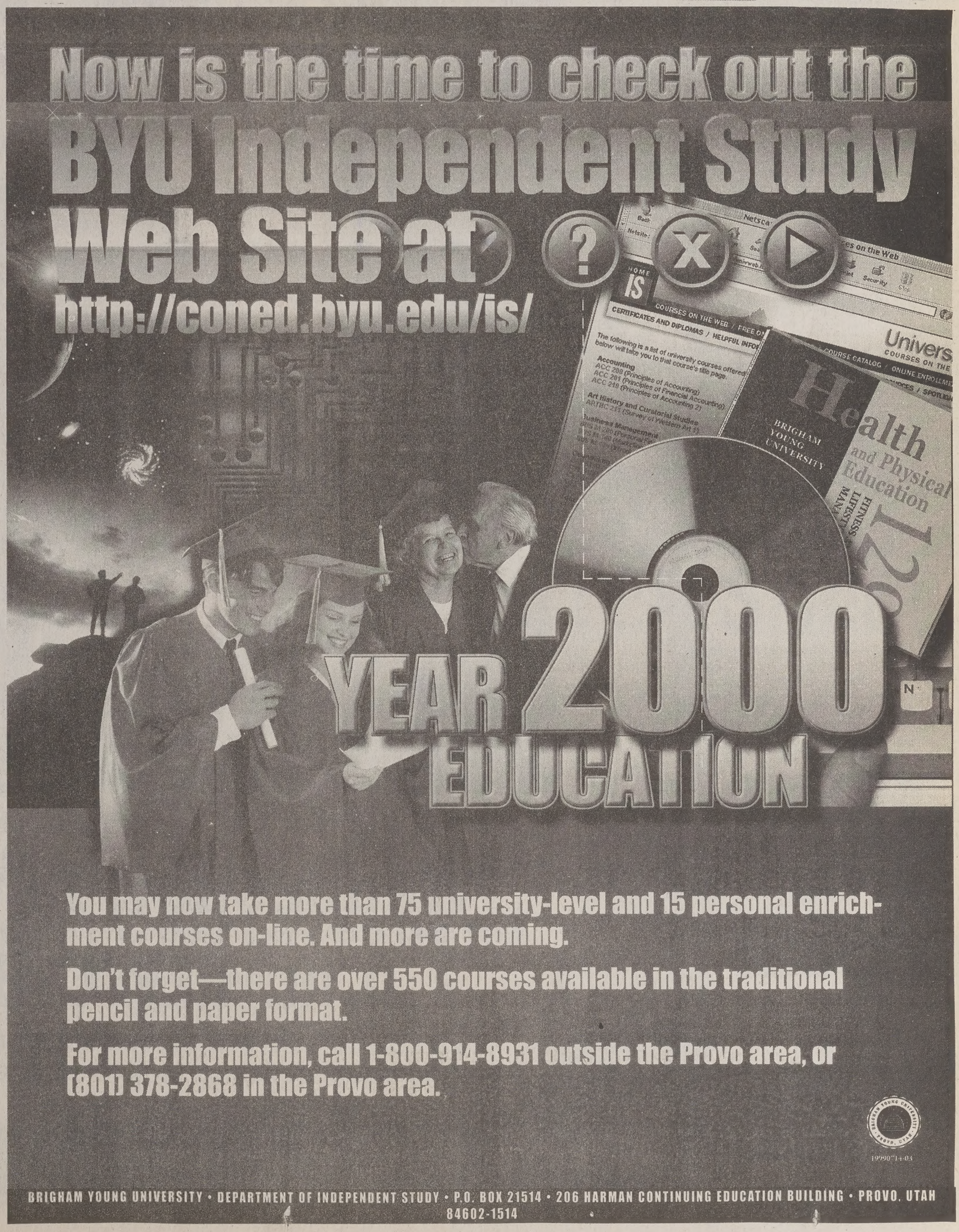
The slower training pace may cause the Cougars to be less prepared for early season meets than they have been in the past.

"I think we've got a very strong team this year. We've started a little slower this season. We're hoping that we'll be able to keep the team healthy throughout the season," Cattermole said.

Denice Pauga is one of the team leaders this year. This was her first competition in over a year. Pauga sat out all of last year with a broken hand suffered while practicing the uneven bars a week before the start of last season.

"I came in and thought I felt, maybe not pressure, but like people expected things. Maybe it's because I haven't competed for a year," Pauga said.

Despite the one-year hiatus, Pauga performed well, leading the team with scores of 9.8, 9.75, 9.85 and 38.9. "I was happy. There's always room for improvement, I had a good meet, but I could do better."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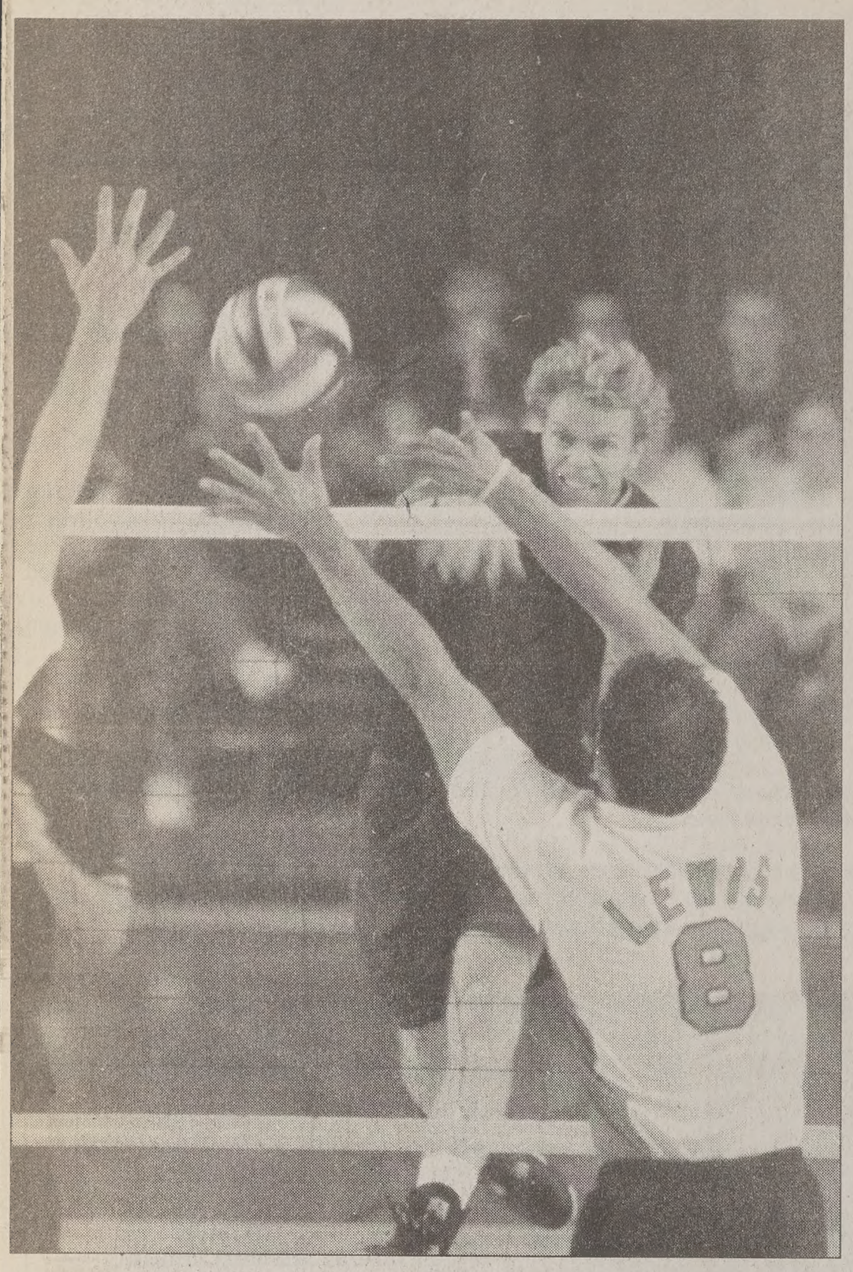

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Casey Jennings spikes the ball past a pair of Lewis blockers Saturday. BYU begins a road trip to California tonight against Pacific.

Cougs cruise past Flyers

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The BYU men's volleyball team dominated the Lewis Flyers on Friday and Saturday, preparing for a tough road trip to California.

The Cougars, who will play No. 13 Pacific tonight and No. 14 Stanford on Wednesday, cruised past the Flyers sweeping both matches. BYU won 15-11, 15-8, and 15-6 on Friday and 15-9, 15-10, and 15-10 on Saturday.

Head coach Carl McGown said the games played this weekend were an important boost for his team.

"I know that we played really hard both nights and we competed," McGown said. "We really profited greatly in playing these matches. They were very meaningful."

> ***"We really profited greatly in playing these matches. They were very meaningful."***
> *--Carl McGown, men's head volleyball coach*

The Cougars dominated the Flyers in game one Friday night thanks to superb blocking from Scott Bunker and others.

The Flyers jumped out to an early 8-10 lead but the Cougars were able to regain their composure on kills by Casey Jennings and Mike Wall. After battling back and forth with service errors and side outs, the Jennings and Wall combo came alive with spectacular kills. BYU led 1-0 in the match.

In game two BYU came out with more fire and quickly went up 9-5 on a kill by Jennings. A few moments later a powerful kill by sophomore Joaquin Acosta made the score 12-6. BYU then cruised to a 15-8 victory.

In game three the Cougars came out with a killer instinct and quickly disposed of the deflated Lewis team. Consecutive kills by Wall and Jennings made the score 8-3, and an Acosta kill put the Cougars ahead 10-5. A few seconds later a block by junior Matt Olsen put the Cougars up 14-6, and BYU went on to win 15-6.

Although the Cougars pounded the No. 11 Flyers, head coach Carl McGown said his team's performance was far from flawless.

"I still wasn't pleased with the way we blocked, but we did get more stuffs," McGown said.

McGown also said Lewis was not at full strength.

"Lewis's starting Libero broke his hand, so they had to use a kid who has never played college volleyball before," McGown said. "We served him a lot of balls and it allowed us to get some easy blocking attempts."

BYU continued its dominance over the grounded Flyers into Saturday's match, sweeping Lewis behind the solid play of Jennings and Libero Brad Goldston.

Jennings was especially strong in the weekend doubleheader, finishing with 15 kills on Friday night and Goldston, who leads the team in digs, was key to the Cougar victory.

"Brad is the guy who was the player of the match," McGown said. "He dug some balls and passed really well. If I were going to give a game ball, I'd give it to him."

Coug women run streak to six with win

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The BYU women's basketball team remained undefeated in conference play as it secured its sixth-straight win, upsetting San Diego State, 60-37.

Freshman Erin Thorn led the team with 18 points and four rebounds, living up to her preseason coronation as MWC Freshman of the Year.

Thorn was followed by senior Jill Adams who played another excellent game, contributing 12 points, six rebounds, five assists, four blocks and five steals.

Freshman forward Jennifer Leitner came off the bench to play a solid game. She lead the team with seven rebounds and chipped in 10 points for the Cougars.

The Cougars ended the game with a field goal percentage of 42 and were 100 percent from the free throw line, making all eight of their attempts.

BYU played its best defensive game of the season, allowing the Aztecs only 16 points in the first half, and holding them to an all-time opponent low of 37 points.

The Aztecs inched to within nine at one point in the game, but the Cougars left them in the dust, with a 27-point lead.

"They played a good, solid game," head coach Trent Shippen said. "It was a really good defensive outing and that was the key."

The Aztecs made only 31 percent of their shots for the game.

Aztec guard Jamey Cox was the only SDSU player to hit double figures, pulling in 11 points for the team.

The Cougars, (12-3, 2-0 MWC), are off to their best start since the 1992-1993 season — the year they went 24-5 and brought home the regular season WAC title.

Their six-game winning streak is also their longest since that season.

"It would really be great to get the upport of the students back at home," hippen said. "We're playing good, ut the fans make such a huge differnce."

The Cougars hope to carry their wining streak home with them, as they ay another doubleheader this week.

They face Colorado State on Thursy night and Wyoming on Saturday.

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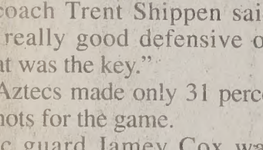

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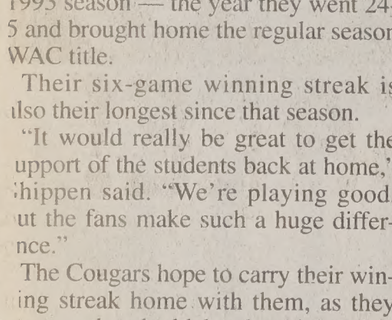

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Men's track wins six events in Snake River Invitational

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The men's track team started off on the right foot this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

The nine-team Snake River Invitational served as the season opener for the Cougars and their wide array of talent. The men were able to come home with championships in six events.

BYU was represented by three returning All-Americans on the men's side, including sprinter Slade Combs and Jim Roberts (shot put).

Among the first-place finishes, Kenneth Andam won the 60-meter sprint and Thobias Akwenye won the 200 meters.

"We had some excellent performances," said head coach Willard Hirschi. "Our sprinters ran very well, especially for the first outing. I'm delighted with our progress."

Along with the showings in the sprints, the Cougars also took the spotlight in the field events by winning the shot put, pole vault, high jump and triple jump competitions.

The overall team performance was especially encouraging considering that the Cougars were short several athletes. Two hurdlers did not compete because of injuries and the distance runners were absent due to ongoing cross-country competitions.

Competition in the Invitational included athletes from Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Southern Utah, Ricks, Nazarene College, Montana and host Idaho State.

The men have next weekend off and this will allow time for the team to return to full strength before splitting up the team to attend three competitions the last weekend of January.

> ***"We will use this time to develop relaxation, stamina and greater skills in the technical events."***
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> *--Willard Hirschi, men's track coach*

"We will use this time to develop relaxation, stamina and greater skills in the technical events," Hirschi said.

Improving individual performance over the long haul is one of the main goals early on for the team.

"You're looking down the road for the culmination of excellence in the events," Hirschi said.

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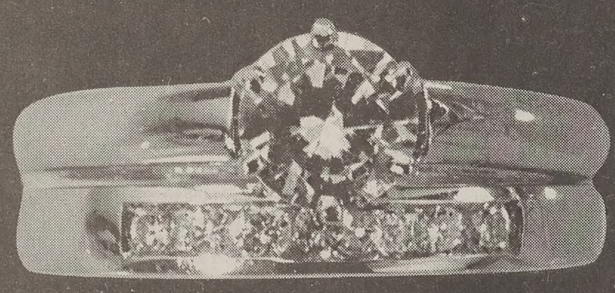

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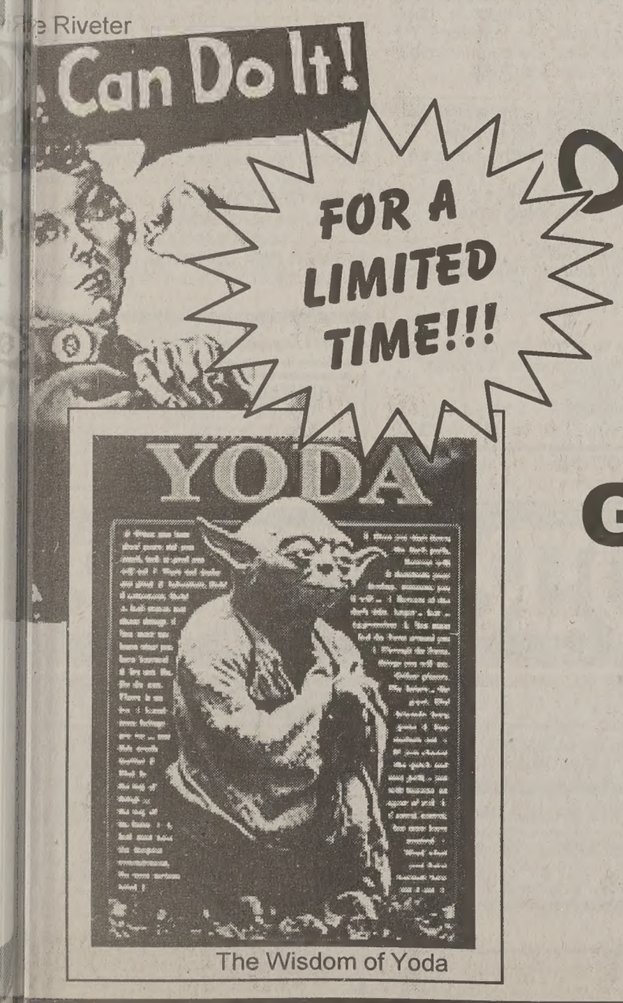

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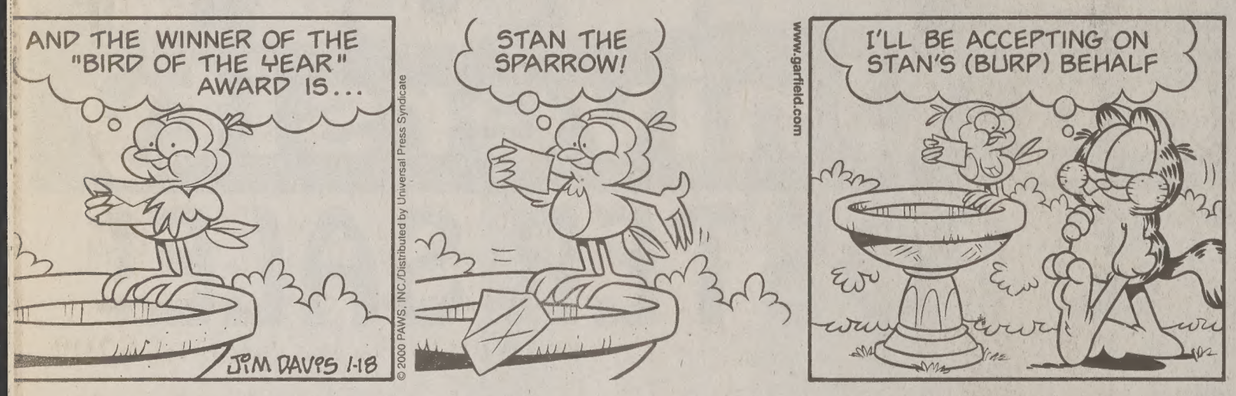
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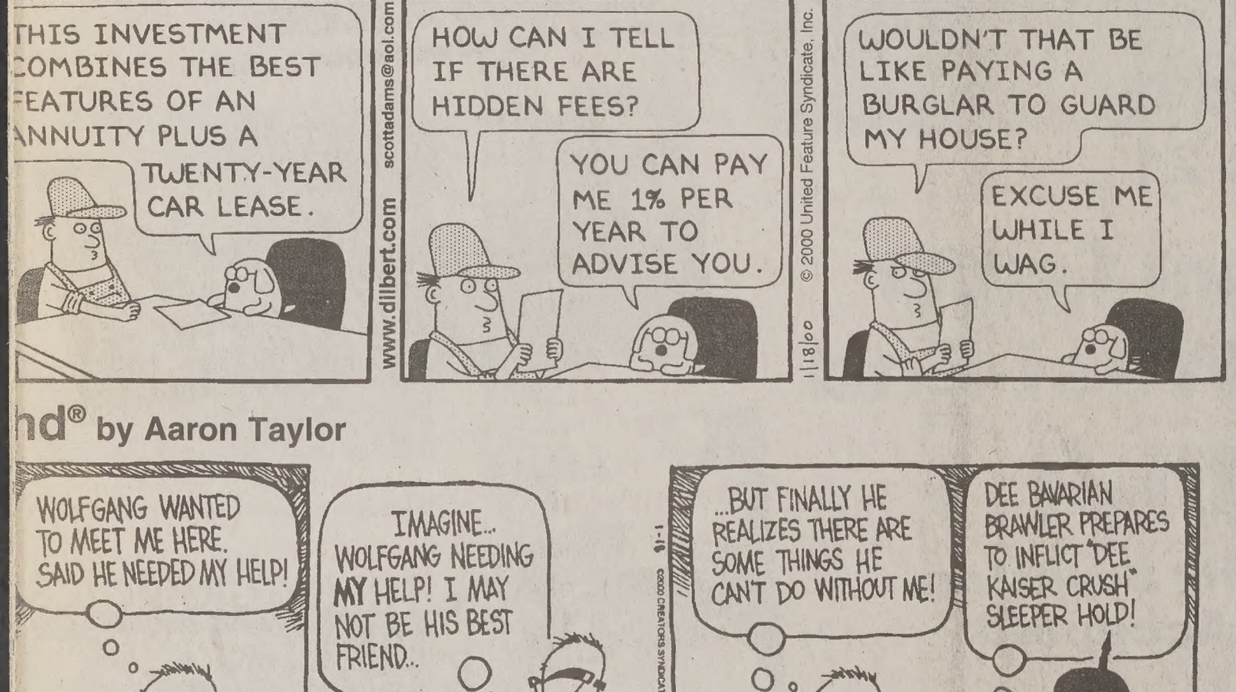
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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Decrying the Confederate flag as a symbol of slavery and racism, nearly 50,000 people marched to South Carolina's Statehouse on Martin Luther King Day to demand the banner be taken down.

They also said the slain civil rights leader should be honored with a permanent state holiday.

South Carolina state workers can take a day off on the King holiday or another of their choice.

"The flag is coming down today," marchers sang as they walked six blocks from a downtown church to the Statehouse. Some carried signs reading, "Your heritage is my slavery."

Across the country, Americans remembered the slain civil rights leader Monday with marches and speeches urging the nation to commit itself to King's principles and fulfill his dream of racial harmony and equality.

This was the first year that the King holiday was observed in some form in all 50 states, and the 15th year it has been celebrated as a national holiday.

In Atlanta, Vice President Al Gore joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and other family members in placing two wreaths at King's grave. King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, would have been 71 Saturday.

"Today, nearly 32 years after we lost him, we still need Martin Luther King Jr. more than ever,"Gore said from the pulpit of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as pastor during the civil rights movement.

"Martin, where are you now?`We shall overcome' needs to be more than just a look into our past, but a way to find the resolve to find the true America we know we can be at last."

Not everyone used the occasion to celebrate King. In Oneonta, Ala., a group blocked from flying the Confederate flag at the courthouse brought its own pole and did it anyway, to honor Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, which is Wednesday.

"Everybody wants to talk about Martin Luther King, and we're tired of it. We want them to talk about our hero," said Benjamin Hestley, commander of the 38-member St. Clair Camp 308 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

At the South Carolina rally against the flag, state police estimated the crowd at 46,000 people.

Salt Lake man incarcerated for drug possession

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NewsNet Staff Writer

A man pulled over on Sunday for a traffic violation had more up his sleeve, or sock, than Orem Police thought, according to Lt. Doug Edwards.

Bernabe Perez-Garcia, a 23-year-old from Salt Lake City, was found possessing 9.1 grams of cocaine on Sunday in Orem, Edwards said.

Two plastic bags were found in his sock containing small balloons with rock cocaine, Edwards said.

"Cocaine is easier to get than milk. I can take you downtown and point out 20 people in five minutes that deal," said Alan O., a volunteer of the Salt Lake chapter of Cocaine Anonymous.

Despite the arrest of Perez-Garcia, Alan said taking one dealer off the streets is not enough.

"Police know where the crack houses are, but their hands are tied. They can't do anything until a dealer sells to an undercover officer and just getting one isn't going to do anything." he said.

According to Alan, Cocaine is a central nervous system stimulant and is a mind-altering drug.

Possession of cocaine is a second-degree felony, punishable with minimum of one year and up to 15 years in the state penitentiary and a $10,000 fine, Edwards said.

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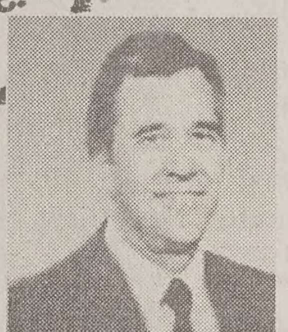

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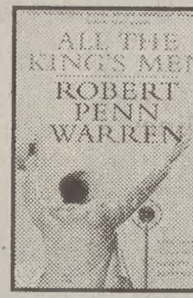

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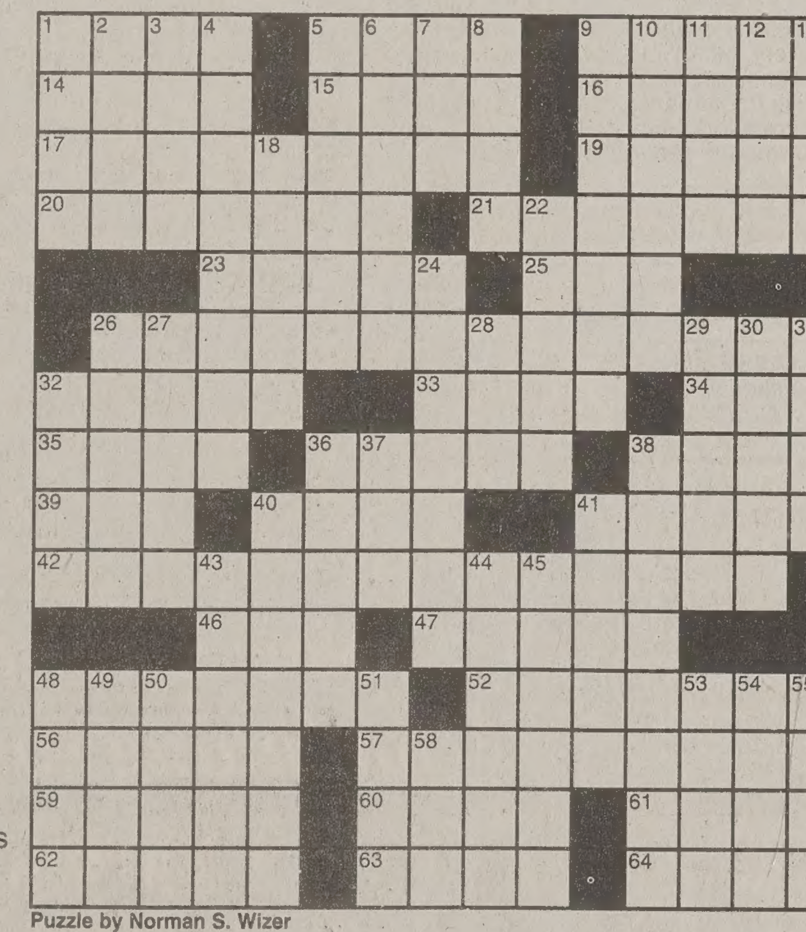

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35 Mah-jongg piece
36 Completely off drugs
38 Pillow filler
39 It might help wash down a banger
40 Miscellanies
41 ___ a fiddle
42 Bore
46 Dead-on
47 Belief
48 Requests for quiet
52 Ordinarily
56 Main stream
57 Boer
59 Cream cheese base
60 Velvet spread
61 "So long!"
62 Make, as an effort
63 Eyelid swelling
64 Reproaches

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1 They go back and forth in the woods
2 "Hold on!"
3 Guthrie with a guitar
4 Treat for the feet
5 Foil
6 Jack-tar
7 Wit's end?
8 Florist's unit
9 Like some sports programs
10 Put down the phone
11 Prefix with present
12 Sentence starter
13 Not a copy: Abbr.
18 Teatime treat
22 180, so to speak
24 Like the text on proof sheets
26 Kind of sauce
27 Ship from Valdez
28 Jungle danger
29 Former capital of Japan
30 Hawkeye
31 Women with vows
32 Photo finish?
36 $100 bill
37 Hasty escape
38 Preoccupy
40 Garage surface
41 Sideshow attraction
43 Egg rolling time
44 Lustrously white
45 Provide storage for forage
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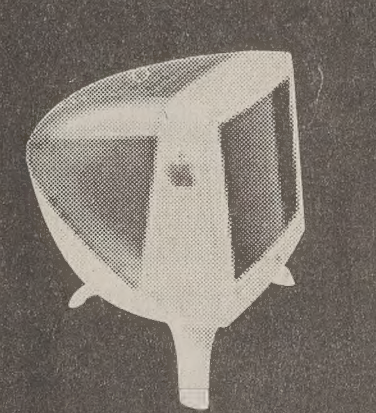

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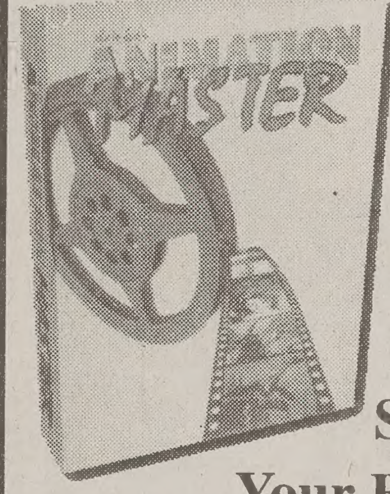

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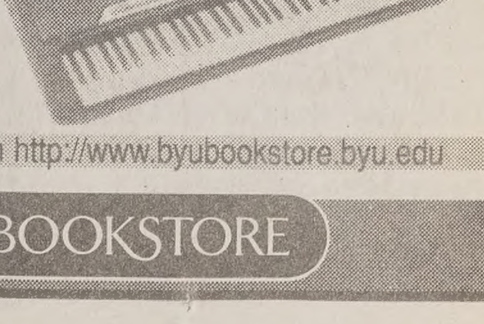

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Provo program helps reduce crime

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n a meeting Thursday at Grand-ew Elementary School, Provo resi-nts reviewed the new mobile atch program -- a program which s helped reduce theft and drug oblems in mobile watch areas by percent in one year, said Officer hn Christoffersen of Provo Police. Residents discussed how they uld make their neighborhoods fer. They received awards, letters appreciation and graduation cer-icates from mobile watch training. Christoffersen conducted the meet-g by displaying statistics, goals and ojects of the upcoming year.

Kelly Roundy of Provo has been rt of the mobile watch for one ar.

"My wife and I go as a team from p.m. to 2 a.m.," Roundy said. We drive around and watch the rks and hot spots. We have cell ones and call the police when we e something suspicious."

Provo resident Erika Wilde recent-graduated from the mobile watch ining program.

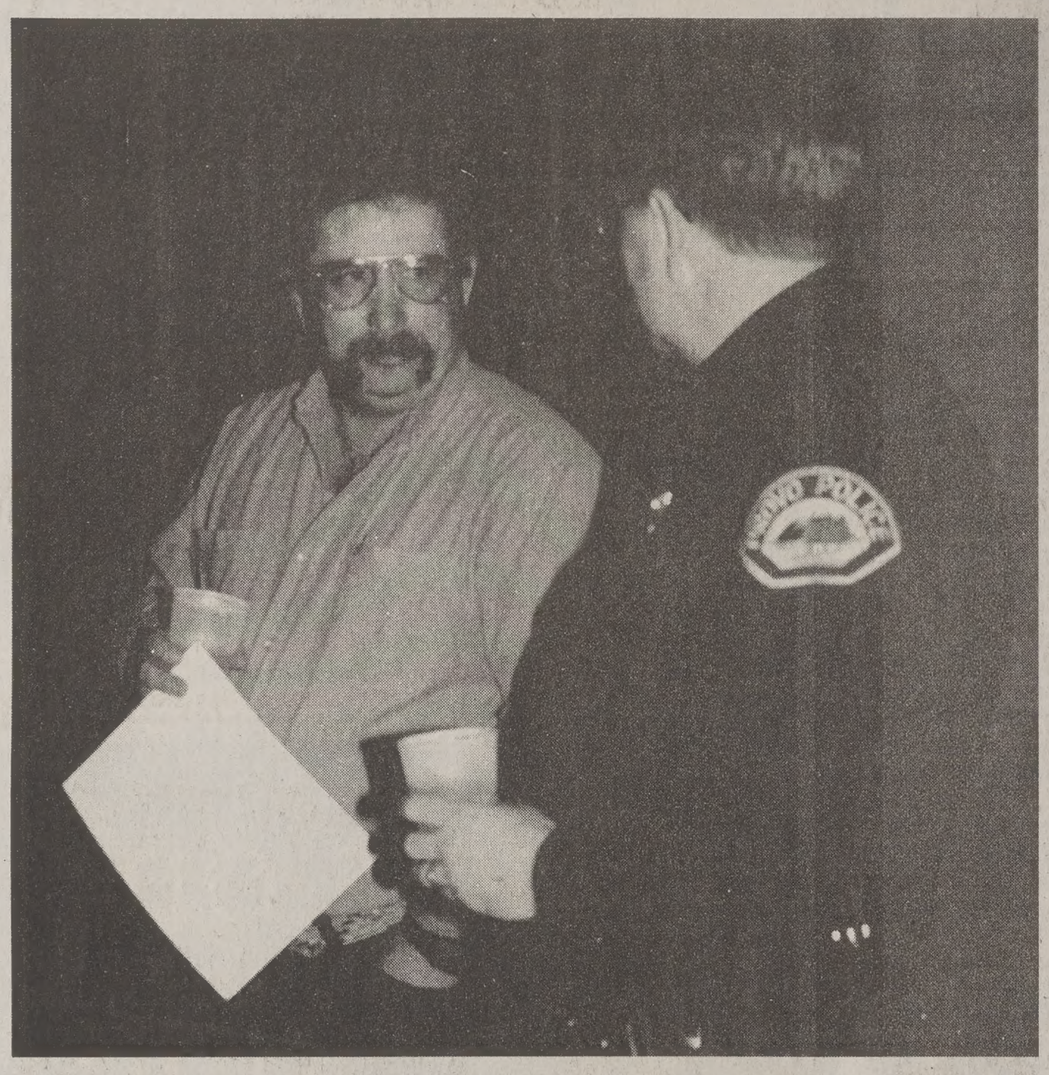
"I had four training sessions, rode ong with the police and had a ckground check," Wilde said.

Wilde also said the police helped r to know what to look for.

"I am just excited because I have a ung son. I want to take him to the rk without being threatened," ilde said. "Provo is a low-income ea and crime usually goes with low comes, but it doesn't have to be at way."

Last year Provo resident Kristi nsen received the Mayor's Award r Excellence for her involvement supervisor of the mobile watch.

"We all saw crime in our neighbor-od, and I wanted it to stop," nsen said. "I was referred to the w Community Oriented Policing ogram with Sergeant Troxel. At a later community meeting, we decided to take neighborhood watch to another level."



Officer John Christoffersen talks with a Provo resident at a Neighborhood watch meeting at Grandview Elementary. Provo residents are helping cut down on crime in their community by participating in an evening mobile watch program.

Photo by Greg Platt/ Daily Universe

In the seven areas in Provo with elected representatives, each has two C.O.P. officers assigned to work together with civic leaders and the community to fight crime.

Sergeant Mark Troxel said police need to know the civic leaders and those who commit crimes in their areas.

"We have learned that a variety of things impact crime. In the past, everyone from zoning officials and inspection officers have done their own things," Troxel said."Now we get together and make it a collaborative project, because bad living also helps cause crime."

Though working with city officials is of prime importance, the main goal of the C.O.P. program is to involve the community.

"The goal of C.O.P. is for the officers to build a relationship with the people. Overall, police departments are not good about dealing with the people," Troxel said.

"Some areas have monthly community meetings to express their concerns, while others use a neighborhood watch where neighbors look out for one another," Troxel said. "Others have the mobile watch."

Provo police began implementing the C.O.P. program in 1997.

"C.O.P. started here with two officers assigned to an area. Now we have all patrol officers assigned to areas," Troxel said.

CIA increases recruiting efforts through ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The magazine ad offers job-eekers "the ultimate international career," inviting pplications from those with a college degree, an adventurous spirit" and "a forceful personality."

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More and more college graduates are deciding ney do — and signing up with the CIA.

While military recruitment is slumping and feder-l agencies are struggling to compete with the pri-ate sector's high salaries, the Central Intelligence gency is reporting an increase in new hires.

Although the exact numbers are classified, agency officials said job offers extended by the CIA increased by 57 percent in 1998 over the year before, and rose by 53 percent in 1999.

The increases mark a dramatic turnaround from just a few years ago, when the spy agency was rife with reports of low morale and organizational drift and was losing many of its top professionals to the private sector.

Helping the revival: an image makeover engineered by CIA Director George Tenet and an infusion of money and effort into recruiting.

A jazzed-up Web site, www.cia.gov, now offers a virtual tour of the cloistered CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

The Web site lists about 50 positions, from computer scientist and interpreter to officers in the clandestine service (entry-level pay: $31,000 to $38,000).

CIA recruiters can be found on college campuses and in booths at job fairs. Tenet, director since 1997, helps with the recruiting himself, talking to potential applicants as he travels.

The CIA is "pitching the romance of intelligence" through its ads and recruiting spiels, but such appeals are misleading, said Steve Aftergood, of the Federation of American Scientists, a Washington group that follows intelligence issues.

Women leaders meet to discuss political reform

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The num-r of female lawmakers in the world s increased by only one percentage oint per decade — a figure, accord-g to women leaders gathering Mon-y, that shows they need to "take atters into their own hands" to nsform politics.

"The time to act is now," said for-er Philippine President Corazon quino.

The three-day Global Forum of omen Political Leaders will pre-re strategies for the United Nations dramatically change politics and crease the number of women lead-s. Goals include ensuring women ke responsibility for their own quality, share information and take guns, goons and gold out of poli-cs."

Pippa Norris, a lecturer at Harvard niversity's Kennedy School of overnment, noted that women counted for about 11 percent of all rliamentarians in the world in the 70s. That increased to 12 percent the 1980s and 13 percent in the 90s, she said.

"Despite the tremendous changes the world during this period, oman's position in power hasn't anged very much," she said.

The United Nations is reviewing ogress since the 1995 U.N. World onference on Women in Beijing. nce then, the advancement of omen "has yet to be regarded as a iority by many governments," quino said.

"It seems that it is only when omen take matters into their own nds that they are able to secure eir rights and privileges as full man beings," she said.

Azizah Ismail, the wife of jailed alaysian politician Anwar Ibrahim, to address the conference today in r first overseas trip since becoming member of Malaysia's Parliament d president of the recently formed tional Justice Party.

Officials said Azizah might pay a urtesy call on President Joseph trada, a friend of Anwar. Past etings between Azizah and Estra-angered Malaysian government aders and strained relations tween the two Southeast Asian untries. Anwar has been jailed for rruption and is on trial again.

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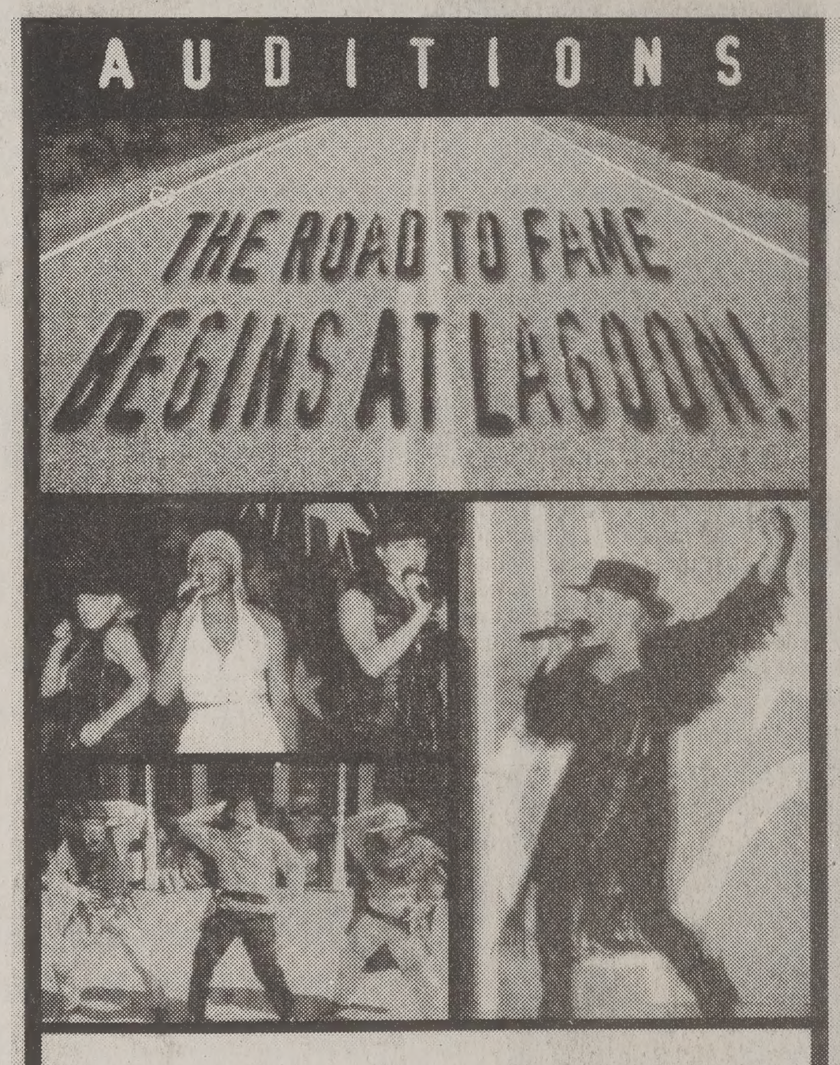

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